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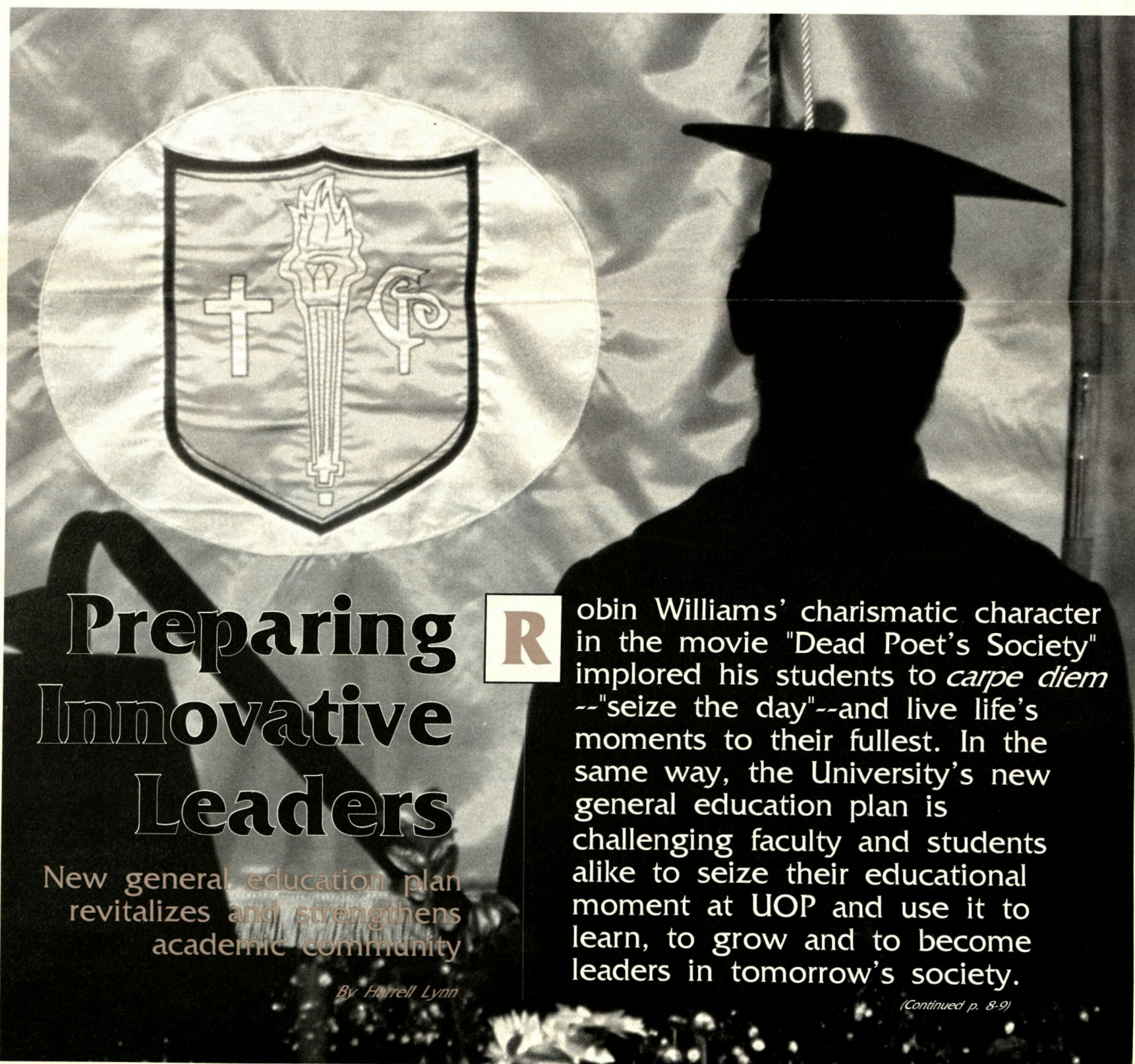
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PACIFIC REVIEW



Preparing Innovative Leaders

New general education plan
revitalizes and strengthens
academic community

Robin Williams' charismatic character in the movie "Dead Poet's Society" implored his students to *carpe diem* --"seize the day"--and live life's moments to their fullest. In the same way, the University's new general education plan is challenging faculty and students alike to seize their educational moment at UOP and use it to learn, to grow and to become leaders in tomorrow's society.

(Continued p. 8-9)

By Harrell Lynn

UOP TODAY

FOUR NEW REGENTS NAMED

A local attorney, an advertising executive, an artist and a United Methodist Church district superintendent were recently appointed to the Board of Regents.

Thomas Eres, Jeffrey Banks and Marjorie Williams joined the Board in March. John Corson will begin his term in October.

Eres, a 1972 graduate of McGeorge School of Law, is chairman of the board of directors at Kronick, Moskovitz, Tiedemann & Girard. He has been principal of the Sacramento-based law firm since 1976, and chair of the firm's business, real estate and corporate department since 1984. He is past president of the McGeorge Alumni Association.

Banks is chairman and CEO of Metropolitan Outdoor Advertising, the ninth largest billboard advertising firm in the United States. Founded by Banks in 1979, the Oakland-based company has divisions in California, Washington, Texas, New York and Idaho. A 1969 COP graduate, Banks serves on the executive committee of DARE, an anti-drug organization aimed at children.

Williams, along with her husband and two sisters, govern the C.A. Webster Foundation, a long-time supporter of UOP scholarships and building renovations. Williams, a noted artist and art collector, and her husband have also established an endowed art scholarship in her name and contributed a challenge grant to fund a new roof for the University's Feather River Inn. She has also been a strong supporter of various ecological and conservation programs.

Corson, a 1957 graduate, is San Jose District Superintendent for the

California-Nevada Conference of the United Methodist Church. He is also cabinet representative to the Council on Finance and Administration, and a member of the California-Nevada United Methodist Foundation Board. Corson previously served nearly 30 years as pastor in Methodist churches in Gerber, Loomis, San Jose and Bakersfield. He also was chair of the Interfaith Disaster Recovery Network for California's central coast following the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING SELECTS NEW DEAN

Dr. Ashland Brown, dean of the School of Engineering Technology at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg, S.C., has been named dean of the School of Engineering.

Brown, 46, will assume his new position on Aug. 1. He replaces Dr. Robert Heyborne, who retired last year after serving as dean since 1969. Associate Dean Robert Hamerik was acting dean during the interim period.

As engineering dean at South Carolina State since 1988, Brown developed a five-year plan for the school which includes major curriculum enhancements, the addition of an electrical engineering program and laboratory equipment upgrades. He created a school advisory council composed of industry leaders, and placed the school in professional relationships with such firms as

Xerox, IBM, Hughes Aircraft, General Motors and Westinghouse.

In 1989, Brown led the school's efforts to win reaccreditation of its electrical, civil and mechanical engineering technology programs.

Prior to his tenure at South Carolina State, Brown was an engineering manager at General Motors Corporation from 1984-1988, and supervisor and principal engineer at Ford Motor Company from 1977-1984.

Brown earned his master's degree and doctorate in mechanical engineering from the University of Connecticut in 1968 and 1974. He completed his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at Purdue University in 1966.

UOP TUITION INCREASE LOWEST IN YEARS

The University has announced a 6.5-percent increase in tuition for 1991-92, the second lowest percentage increase in the past 17 years. Tuition for most schools and divisions at UOP will be \$14,160, compared to the 1990-91 rate of \$13,302. Total costs, including room and board, will be \$19,260.

The 6.5-percent increase is the lowest since a 5.4-percent rise in 1983-84, and nearly half the 12-percent average increase the University experienced from 1975 to 1983.

President Bill Atchley has made tuition control one of the major tenets

of his administration. He reports that UOP's tuition percentage increase has dropped each of the past three years.

"Our objective," said Atchley, "is to provide the highest quality education possible for our students while keeping operating costs as low as possible."

Atchley pointed out that a decade ago UOP's tuition was among the highest in the state for private colleges and universities. "When you add up tuition, room and board, and books, we were 12th this past year in total costs among private schools in California," he noted.

Atchley maintains that UOP is a good buy in education for the dollars it costs to attend the University.

"I am concerned about those schools that claim they are now placing more emphasis on teaching," he said. "Many of them got away from quality teaching for the sake of having their faculties do more research."

Atchley added, "At UOP, we are proud of our teacher-scholars—faculty members who know how to balance teaching and research and recognize that the two functions enrich each other. More importantly, they enrich the students, and the students are the reason we are here."

UOP ASSISTS TENNESSEE WITH ENERGY PROJECT

The University has received a \$77,000 grant from the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development to develop an energy profile for Tennessee.

Under the University's direction, research teams will produce a detailed document which describes and lists all energy resources and energy use

Regents, Staff Honored at Commencement

Long-time Regents Ted Baun (left) and Robert Eberhardt (right), pictured with President Bill Atchley, were among several University regents, faculty and staff recognized with awards during Commencement activities in May. Baun and Eberhardt, along with Emeritus Drama Professor DeMarcus Brown, received honorary doctoral degrees. Eberhardt, president of Bank of Stockton, has served as chairman of the Board of Regents since 1975. He graduated from Pacific in 1951. Baun, a 1927 graduate, became a regent in 1950 and was chairman of the Board from 1953 to 1975.

Eleven long-time University employees received the Order of Pacific. The highest award UOP can bestow upon its employees, recognizes distinguished extended service and is conferred when a member of the faculty or staff is completing formal employment at the University. Honorees included William Christopherson, professor of clinical pharmacy (19 years of service); Wolfgang Fetsch, professor of piano (24); Ira Lehn, professor of violoncello (23); Anne Funkhouser, professor of biological sciences (25); Leonard Humphreys, professor of history (21); Marvin Malone, professor of physiology and pharmacology (22); O. Boyd Mathias, associate professor (26); Evelyn Spring, associate professor of sport science (23), and Warren vanBronkhorst, professor of violin (24). Alfred Gilmour received the Order in recognition of his 23 years as director of development at the School of Dentistry, and Donald Wollett was honored for his 12 years as a law professor at McGeorge School of Law. William Dehning, director of choral activities and recipient of the 1991 Distinguished Faculty Award, delivered the commencement address. Stockton, California 95211 (209) 946-2311.

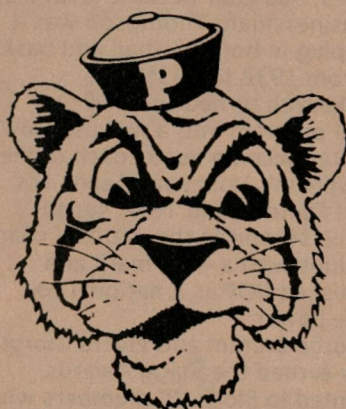


HOME VOLLEYBALL GAMES

8/31	Alumni Game
9/3	Santa Clara
9/17	Utah State
9/21	Utah State
9/27	San Jose State
9/28	New Mexico State
10/8	Stanford
10/11	Cal State Fullerton
10/12	UC Santa Barbara
11/1	Long Beach State
11/2	UC Irvine
11/5	Fresno State
11/22	Nebraska
11/23	Nebraska
11/29	Banker's Classic UCSB vs. Texas USC vs. UOP
11/30	Banker's Classic Semi-Finals & Finals

HOME FOOTBALL GAMES

8/31	Sacramento State
10/5	Cal State Fullerton
10/12	Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
10/26	New Mexico State
11/9	Fresno State



SEND FOR YOUR TICKET INFORMATION TO:

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University of the Pacific
Stockton, CA 95211
or call, (209) 946-2474**

within Tennessee. UOP will also estimate the gasoline savings derived from various fuel conservation measures identified in the Tennessee Motor Fuel Contingency Plan.

Information obtained from the research will be given to Tennessee officials to assist them in developing a comprehensive energy plan. A data base will also be established to help the state conserve and distribute gasoline during petroleum shortages.

"The efforts UOP are making to help us build a long-range energy plan are much appreciated," said Jimmy Johnston, program manager of the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development.

The University received a similar grant of \$81,000 from the National Association of State Energy Officials and the U.S. Department of Energy, and this summer will begin conducting programs to train state energy officials around the country in energy emergency preparedness.

Both projects are under the direction of Executive Vice President

Horace Fleming Jr., who has authored several policy and planning works on energy and water resources management and energy emergency preparedness.

"The University is pleased to have this opportunity to work with the State of Tennessee on the development of an energy plan," says Fleming. "By assisting with these projects and others to come, UOP hopes to establish itself as a center for excellence in the increasingly timely and important field of energy management."

EMERITI NEWS

DeMarcus Brown, drama professor emeritus, has been elected to the College of Fellows of the American Theatre. The College of Fellows recognizes distinguished service to the commercial and educational theatre. Brown is one of just over 100 members selected to the College since it was formed in 1965.

Mike Wagner, social science emeritus, presented the keynote paper at the Ayers-Foster Memorial session of the Southwestern Social Science Association meeting in San Antonio.

Les Medford, admissions dean emeritus, attended the annual meeting of the Western Region of the College Board in Seattle.

Bob Lovell, engineering professor emeritus, regularly reviews papers for *Engineering Education*, the journal of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Sy Kahn, drama professor emeritus, will direct "I'm Not Rapaport" for the Stockton Civic Theatre.

SCHABER ASSUMES NEW ROLE AS UNIVERSITY COUNSELLOR

Gordon D. Schaber, dean of the McGeorge School of Law, has accepted appointment as University Counsellor and as McGeorge's first Distinguished Professor of Law. Schaber will assume a major role in the University's \$70 million fund-raising campaign.

In announcing Schaber's new role, President Bill Atchley noted, "Gordon has been dean of our law school for 34 years, the longest law school deanship in the United States. He has shaped McGeorge into what it is today, an internationally-renowned law school."

Atchley added, "Dean Schaber now takes on University-wide responsibilities and will be working closely with me as we implement a campaign to attract more financial resources to the University of the Pacific and to expand the educational opportunities at our law school."

The fund-raising campaign, the largest undertaken by UOP, will focus on building the University's endowment and attracting funds for scholarships.

"While I concentrate most of my effort on fund raising for the University as a whole," said Atchley, "Gordon will focus on attracting more support for the law school and building upon the solid foundation of excellence he has established there. Of course, he will continue to be available in an advisory capacity to members of the law school community."

A committee consisting of students, faculty, alumni and members of the McGeorge Board of Visitors will be established to search for a new McGeorge dean.

During Schaber's tenure as dean, the law school affiliated with the University of the Pacific, achieved full accreditation by the American Bar Association, was admitted to membership in the Association of American Law Schools, and received the highest recognition in law for academic excellence by the award of a chapter of Order of the Coif.

Starting in 1966 with its full-time faculty of four, McGeorge now has 50 full-time and 45 part-time faculty members. The student body has also increased from 150 in 1966 to more than 1,200 in 1991.

BENEFACTORS, REGENTS FETED ON FOUNDERS DAY

Twenty-three major benefactors and four long-time regents were honored during the University's Founders Day celebration this past spring.

Individuals, families, foundations and corporations who have supported the University at levels exceeding \$1 million apiece were recognized during an evening ceremony that established the

University's Gallery of Benefactors. The gifts these benefactors have given the University over the years total more than \$43 million.

Original drawings of each of the donors have been placed in the Hall of Benefactors located in the Regents Dining Room.

The honorees include Ted Baun, Erma Boyce, Eva Benson Buck, Dr. and Mrs. Ferd Callison, Everell Stanton Collins, Grace Covell, S.H. Cowell Foundation, The Eberhardt Family, Max C. Fleischmann Foundation, The Estate of Virginia Bell Fowler, Dr. William Friedberger, William Knox Holt Foundation, Simpson and Alice Hornage, Independent Colleges of Northern California, The James Irvine Foundation, Dr. Thomas Long, Blanche Pope Neal, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Walter and Kate Raymond, Safeguard Health Plans Inc., Dr. and Mrs. Alex Spanos, Dr. Byron Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson.

Regents Bob Clark, Winifred Olson Raney, Joan Darrah and Alex and Faye Spanos were given a special commendation recognizing their retirement from the Board of Regents.

A 1949 Pacific graduate, Clark served on the Board for 30 years. He and his wife Joanne continue their University involvement as members of the Hawaii Pacific Club.

Raney, a Board member for more than 30 years, was recently honored as UOP's "Donor of the Year." She has served on the finance and investment committees and her gifts were instrumental in the construction of the physics building and the student recreational area.

Currently mayor of Stockton, Darrah served on the Board for 13 years. She and her husband, Judge Jim Darrah, have continued their support of the University in various ways.

The generosity of Alex Spanos and his family has touched virtually every aspect of the University and the Stockton community. Having served as a regent and honorary regent, Spanos is also a 1948 graduate of UOP.

CORPORATE PATRONS HONORED FOR SUPPORT

More than 30 corporations and foundations who support student scholarships were honored in April at the sixth annual Corporate Patrons Luncheon.

Companies honored for contributing \$1,000 or more to scholarships in the past year were: ASCO/Delta; Atkinson Foundation; Bechtel Corporation; Chas. H. Bloom Company Inc.; California Cedar Products Inc.; Collins Electrical Company Inc.; Continental Cablevision of California; Coopers and Lybrand, Daugherty and Company; DSS Engineering Contractors; Duraflame Inc.; Farmers Group Inc.; General Mills Foundation; Golden Bear Insurance Company; M.J. Hall & Company Inc.; Norman C. Harris In-

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PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR ANALYZES TV EXECUTIONS

Televised executions could shift public opinion against capital punishment, according to a study conducted by Psychology Professor Gary Howells.

California is preparing for its first execution in 30 years. A public television station—KQED in San Francisco—was recently denied the right to televise the event.

Nearly 300 registered California voters between the ages of 18 and 81 participated in Howells' study, which was designed to predict the impact of televised executions in a state where up to 80 percent of its citizens favor the death penalty.

The participants were randomly assigned to experimental and control groups. Both groups listened to an audio tape summarizing the pros and cons of capital punishment. The experimental group was then shown footage of two executions while the control group viewed a nature film.

According to Howells, the proportion of individuals who reduced their

attitudinal support of capital punishment after viewing the execution tape was statistically significant. Of the 152 men and women in the experimental group, 85 reduced their support for capital punishment.

If an execution is ever televised, Howells feels public consensus could shift. "Many advocates of capital punishment are concerned that people who are shown an execution could withdraw their support of punishment by death," he says. "Whether or not they would actually vote against capital punishment remains to be seen."

Howells was assisted by UOP students Kelly Flanagan and Vivian Hagan. The study was presented at a Western Psychological Association conference in Burlingame in April.

HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES, STAGG AWARDEES FETED

In ceremonies this spring, seven new members—ranging from a benefactor to an entire team—were inducted into the UOP Hall of Fame, and two other graduates received Amos Alonzo Stagg Awards.

Hall of Fame honorees included Reuben Albaugh, Cedric Dempsey, Sid Hall, Bob Nikkel, Jimmy Thompson, Taras Liskevych and the 1980 volleyball team.

Albaugh's leadership and monetary donations helped initiate the UOP golf program in 1979 and lift it to the upper echelon of collegiate golf. Dempsey moved UOP to Division I-A status, bolstered women's sports and helped create

the Pacific Athletic Foundation during his 12-year tenure as athletic director.

Hall sparked the Tiger football squad to its fabled undefeated season in 1949, and then gained notoriety as a professional football coach and scout. Nikkel was a star in both basketball and track from 1941 to 1943, and later became a successful businessman. Thompson was a sparkplug in both football and basketball from 1932 to 1935.

Liskevych turned the UOP volleyball program into a national power and later become head coach of the U.S. Women's Volleyball Team. His Hall of Fame-bound 1980 squad finished second in the national championships with a 48-8 mark and established UOP as a national collegiate power.

George Brumm and Elvera Giorgi Melby earned the Stagg Awards, presented to Block "P" members who have gone on to lives of distinction which Stagg personified.

Brumm starred in both football (1945-48) and basketball (1946-49), and then was a respected teacher, coach, athletic director and principal at Franklin High School. He later headed child welfare programs in the Stockton area.

Melby lettered in tennis, field hockey, swimming and women's basketball from 1941 to 1944, and was active in student government. After graduation, she originated Lodi High's girls' athletic program in 1946 and served the school in various capacities for the next 36 years. She received the Lodi Woman of the Year in 1974 and the Susan B. Anthony Achievement Award in 1983.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION RECEIVES REACCREDITATION

The School of Education was recently reaccredited by the California Commission on Teacher Credentialing. All 14 credentialing programs received passing grades.

UOP is the only institution of higher learning in the state with a school of education accredited through the doctoral level by both the CTC and the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

CAMPUS STREET NAMED AFTER ATHLETIC BOOSTER

The central campus service road which winds from Pershing Avenue to Stadium Drive has been renamed Larry Heller Drive in memory of the longtime athletic booster.

Heller had not missed a UOP football game in 48 years before he passed away just prior to football season in August 1990. At his family's request a memorial fund was established with an endowed scholarship designated to a black student-athlete

MINORITY ENGINEERING PROGRAM CITES STUDENTS

Twenty students involved in the Minority Engineering Program were recognized during a luncheon this spring.

Students receiving awards were: Cecily Odom, Tony Green, Veronica Madrid, Hernan Perez, Remi Adeyemo, Millissent Flemmings, Alicia Simcoe, Kari Shively, Rene Rocha, Teresa Centeno, Luis Meza, Melanie Rutz, Mark Sanchez, Cassandra Weingard, Reynaldo Chavez, Wayne Pedranti, Christopher Hansen, Hernan Perez, Alfredo Rodrigues and Rick Soto.

HONESTY HELPS UNIVERSITY AVOID NCAA WRATH

The NCAA, citing cooperation by the UOP administration, handed out less-than-the-minimum penalties to UOP's athletics program for basketball program violations which occurred in 1984-86.

UOP athletics have been placed on probation for the next two seasons and the men's basketball team will be limited to two less grant-in-aid scholarships during the same period.

According to President Atchley, the violations were classified as major by the NCAA and involved airline travel, telephone and clothing privileges given to two basketball players. "The University received penalties 'far below the prescribed minimum' because we reported our violations, promptly removed persons involved, and cooperated completely in the investigation," says Atchley.

"By doing the right thing and reporting our violations, I hope we have set a good example for other colleges and universities to follow."

HERITAGE CLUB RECOGNIZES PLANNED GIVING DONORS

President Bill Atchley announced the formation of the Heritage Club, an organization which will thank and honor alumni and friends who intend to make gifts through bequests and trusts.

"Over the years, the University has depended on these generous gifts to balance budgets and build endowment," says Atchley. "Now we want to recognize the significance of those donors who will provide the future educational excellence of the University of the Pacific."

Charter members are those individuals who have made an estate commitment or deferred gift by July 10—the date marking the 140th birthday of UOP. Qualifying commitments include bequests, charitable life income plans (annuities, charitable remainder trusts and pooled income funds), and life insurance policies.

Spotlight Shines on Anderson Y Center

The socially-conscious volunteers of the Anderson Y Center were recently selected as the 421st "Daily Point of Light" by President George Bush.

Utilizing student volunteers and professional staff, the Anderson Y Center supports and houses the operations of several community groups. Since 1987, AYC has been serving youth in Park Village, a Stockton housing complex which is home to more than 3,000 Cambodian refugees. Key outreach programs sponsored by AYC include Learning from the Heart, which pairs UOP student mentors with Cambodian children from Stockton's Cleveland School, and Campus-to-Community Clearinghouse, which links UOP students with local agencies who request community service volunteers.

Daily Point of Light recognition is intended to call every individual, group and organization in America to claim society's problems as their own by taking direct action, fostering successful initiatives and developing new leaders in community service, thus reflecting the President's conviction that "from now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others."



Arab Students Find Peaceful Sanctuary at U O P

By Harrell Lynn



A steady stream of students representing most of the 22 Arab countries have attended UOP in the past two decades, attracted primarily to attend the School of Engineering. Approximately 40 Arab students were attending UOP when Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 3, 1990. The contingent of Kuwaitis represented one of the largest concentrations of Kuwaiti students in the United States and soon their presence and opinions were noted by local, regional and national media. However, many of the Kuwaitis and most of the other Arab students, citing fear for family and friends back home, were reluctant to discuss the war. Now, in the war's aftermath, many of the Arab students have been willing to express their opinions. Here, five Arab students speak out on the war and other subjects, including democracy, cultural differences and their experiences as students on an American campus.

➤ When Hasan Akbar heard news of Iraq's invasion of his native country, the 23-year-old engineering student from Kuwait City frantically phoned his family. He placed call after call, but to no avail. Finally, the next morning—after 24 hours of calling—he reached his father. Everything was fine, reported his father, who assured Akbar that any problems would likely occur elsewhere.

Despite his father's upbeat tone, Akbar had a sense of foreboding as he placed the phone down. His intuition was well-founded. As days, weeks, then months agonizingly slipped by, Akbar heard nothing from his father or other family members to indicate whether they were dead or alive. No letters. No phone calls. No messages. No news or communication at all.

Hasan took solace in the fact that two of his sisters and one brother were visiting him when the invasion occurred. But the fate of his remaining relatives haunted his days and nights. "I heard of a lot of rape going on, and I was terrified having even one sister back there."

Day after day, Akbar would awaken from uneasy rest to gather with fellow Arab students to watch the war unfold on the TV news. He kept himself busy by studying and playing on the UOP soccer club.

When the war ended in March, Hasan received the first contact from his father in seven months. The family was safe, except for a cousin, a pilot in the Kuwaiti air force, who was taken prisoner late in the war. The cousin was later released.

Akbar's relief soon turned to sadness, however, when he learned of the deaths of several close friends.

Akbar felt at first that the Iraqi government was mostly to blame for the aggression. But based on stories told by family and friends, he now directs some of his bitterness toward the Iraqi people, especially its army. "I thought the soldiers and the people were forced to do what they were told. My father felt the same way, until he saw them enjoy doing things they weren't forced to do, including raping women AND men."

➤ Even in the face of these atrocities, some positive aspects emanated from the Gulf War: Arab students in the U.S. drew strength from each other and opened clearer communication channels with their American classmates.

Soon after the invasion, UOP Arabs joined with their brethren from Delta College and California State University Sacramento to form the Gulf Club. Members met regularly to discuss and pool information about the war. The Gulf Club consists of 40 students from the six Gulf region countries: Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Oman, Bahrain and Qatar.

"We wanted to have one voice to present the Gulf students' views," notes Kuwaiti Humoud Alhajer.

According to Alhajer, the students were also concerned about the media's portrayal of the war. "When American reporters talked to Arabs for reaction, they only seemed to interview Palestinians," says Alhajer. "Americans started to think that all Arabs have the same ideas and all are against them. That is why we tried to express our feelings as Gulf students and Gulf people that not all Arabs are against Americans."

Tareq Al-Kharji, a United Arab Emirates native studying electrical engineering, adds that the club provides a distinct identity for students from the Gulf countries. "As Arabs here at UOP, we have normally kept away from politics. But we found it necessary to come together as people from the Gulf and indicate that we have different views from other Arabs."

Hamood Al-Mangy, a 25-year-old senior from Oman, explained that the club also acted as a support group for its members. "This group has been good for us. When something like this happens, you do not know what to do. When you are alone, sad and negative things come into your mind. It is better when someone is sharing your thoughts. We could not help back in our country, but we could help each other emotionally."

➤ The Gulf students' spirits were also lifted by the strong action taken by the U.S. Government and the positive treatment the students received at UOP. In August, President Bill Atchley announced that the University would commute the tuition of Kuwaiti students until the Kuwaiti assets were freed and the Kuwaiti government was back in power.

Al-Mangy believes that attitudes of both Arabs and Americans have become more open-minded, partly because of education, partly because of awareness generated by the war. "UOP is a conservative school, where Arab students have not always felt encouraged to speak out. But now in class I can say what I want to say, and people can agree or disagree with me, and I can do the same with them. I have changed. I used to think one way. Now I am much more tolerant of other people's opinions."

➤ The Arab students agree that communication is the key to bridging the gap between cultures. Salih Algothaif, a 27-year-old engineering senior from Saudi Arabia, joined Akbar and Alhajer on the soccer club last fall shortly after the invasion. He credits his soccer involvement with breaking down cultural and communication barriers. "Before I joined the soccer club, I didn't have that many American friends. Now I see other soccer players on campus and we greet each other and chat for a while, and the feeling is good. It's much better than going to school and feeling isolated."

Algothaif maintains that his five-year educational experience at UOP has provided cultural insight which separates him from his friends back home. "I have learned so much about my own culture in the years I have lived here. I realize this when I talk to my friends at home. They only know what they see on TV, and our TV is controlled by the government. I just shake my head, because I cannot believe I used to think with such a narrow view. My concept of things has changed greatly."

➤ The Arab students differ in their views on American society. Alhajer doubts that a true democracy exists in the United States, a point Al-Mangy disputes. "A democracy does exist here," contends Al-Mangy. "I can stand up and criticize the President and nothing will happen to me. You cannot do that in Oman, Saudi Arabia or Kuwait."

Algothaif goes one step further. "Can you put anything you want in the [Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti] newspapers?" questions Algothaif. "No way. Can you criticize the Emir? No way. The United States does not have a perfect democracy, but it is the best democracy you can have."

The students emphasize that Arabs share Americans' love of freedom and democracy.

"Actually, we are a very democratic-minded people," says Al-Mangy. "Before the monarchies took over around the 11th century, we had a democratic system based on Islamic law, wherein the wisest man was chosen to lead the tribe. The new governments do not follow these laws."

Akbar says that an indirect effect of the war is that Americans are realizing that Arabs are not just fanatical terrorists or religious zealots as portrayed in Hollywood movies.

"We are a culturally diverse people, even within our respective countries," he explains. "We all fall under the laws of Islam, but people choose to practice their religion to varying degrees. We have people with very modern views, and we have those who follow more old-fashioned practices. We are human beings just like everyone else."

SPECIAL REPORT: The Middle

Has Anything Been Settled?

Gerald Hewitt, professor of philosophy and political science, is an authority on the politics of the Middle East and Communist bloc countries. Before, during and after the Gulf War, he has frequently been called upon to make speeches and serve as a media source on Middle East politics and the ramifications of the Gulf War.

As I write, large and happy crowds welcome back loved ones from service in the Middle East while Kurds die in the mountains at the rate of 2,000 children and adults a day. Our regime is reinstalled in Kuwait, but unprecedented ecological catastrophe continues in the Gulf, the Israeli cabinet repudiates even the few trivial concessions its own foreign minister has made to Secretary of State James Baker, and Saddam Hussein celebrates his 54th birthday, still in power and maybe more strongly so. And friends and neighbors begin to ask "What's happening? I thought we won, really smashed 'em."

It's not easy to supply an answer that meets the anxiety lying behind such questions. We tell our histories in terms of dramatic events, especially wars, and that leads us to think those events shape history. And sometimes they do. But more frequently—as historians uncomfortably remind us—they don't; wars are also parts of larger historical processes, and though they may be much more impressive (especially to participants) than the frequently slower and less visible forces of technological revolution, economic change, political evolution or cultural transformation, it is the latter that are usually decisive in the long run.

And so "winning" wars is quite frequently disappointing. The muddled outcome of World War I is a clear case in point. The Israelis "won" overwhelmingly in the Six-Day War, but gained little in return and had to go back to war only six years later. The Vietnamese "won" in 1975, but that has hardly led to success and prosperity for Vietnam. Even a war that appeared decisive can have ambiguities: looking back after half a century, is it clear that Germany and Japan "lost" World War II?

Whether the Gulf War will turn out to have accomplished anything, whether there will be any "good" to balance the scales against all the dead Iraqis, may depend on this: has the war caused any real change in the ongoing patterns of conflict involving the Middle East, or has it simply been a manifestation of that conflict, a

minor episode in those larger patterns?

Such larger patterns are dominated by six features that make the Middle East prone to trouble, both for its own people and for interested outsiders: 1) the long-term history (and its consequences) of interaction between Middle Eastern peoples and outside (usually European) powers; 2) the continuing consequences of (mostly 20th century) European imperialism for the area; 3) the enormous distortions in "ordinary" relationships produced by the presence of oil; 4) the combination of overall poverty and extraordinary economic imbalance in the region; 5) the exceptional level of armaments and the continuing arms race in the Middle East, and 6) the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. A few comments about these factors:

Long-term History—The record shows more than 1,300 years of nearly relentless conflict between the Middle East and Europe. We ordinarily notice only a few special moments in that history, such as the Crusades, but we should think more about the fact that such events as Columbus' voyages were used to help finance a large-scale program of political and economic warfare against the Middle East. That policy was successful, contributing directly to a long period of economic decline for the Arab world (and Italy as well). Events like these—there have been many—and the misinformation and disinformation which accompanies them, have created a poisoned basis for relationships in the 20th century, which will take much overcoming.

Imperialism—Months of looking at maps of the region on TV have demonstrated to us one important fact: Middle Eastern states do not have "natural" boundaries, the kind that are formed by mountain divides or rivers. Middle Eastern boundaries were drawn with rulers on maps by diplomats and military officials of European colonial powers, and—logically enough, at the time—were drawn with the interests of the colonial peer in mind.

The fact that such exercises resulted in states that had never before existed and no one wanted (such as Jordan), or that were created specifically to serve outsiders' interests (such as Kuwait or the United Arab Emirates) does not necessarily mean that those states should be abolished today. But it does mean that there are many questionable boundaries in the region, and shaky governments to go with them, and these factors—combined with some of the other features cited here—can mean lots of continuing instability.

Oil—The Middle East's location at the crossing point of the world's

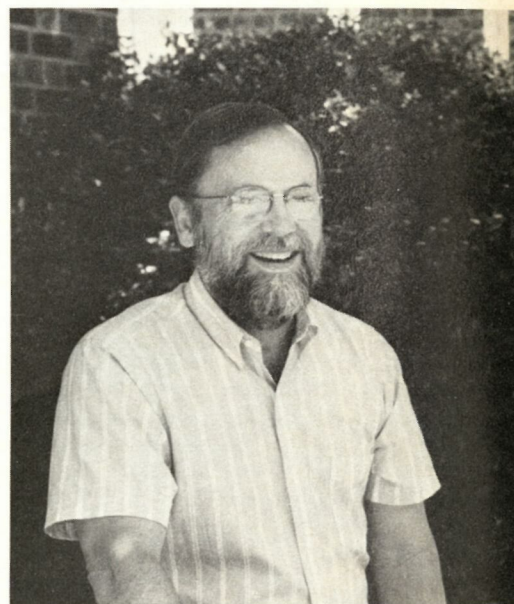
populations, civilizations and commerce has long been both a blessing and a curse. It has always meant that the region's people will not be left to determine their own lives. This effect has been intensified in the 20th century by another blessing/curse: oil. Consider America, which, with five percent of the world's population, consumes 26 percent of the world's oil while producing only 11 percent of its supply. As long as there are countries such as America, there will be outside powers ready to intervene regularly and deeply in the internal affairs of the region. Whatever the Middle Eastern peoples themselves do to reduce conflict can frequently be rendered useless by this factor.

Economics—Some of the world's richest and poorest states (per capita) are found in the Middle East. Despite the images on TV (derived almost entirely from the few rich states), most of the area needs economic development. Added to this is the fact that, 50 years ago, all of the area was desperately poor. Now, due to oil, a few states are outrageously rich—and resented by the others who see them as cousins who won the lottery and refuse to share. Arrangements which bring in assistance for economic (rather than military) development, and which redistribute some of the existing wealth, are critical for peace in the region.

Arms—The Middle East is the most over-armed region in the world: it has three times as much advanced weaponry per person as any other place on the planet. It desperately needs an extension of the momentum generated by U.S.-Soviet arms reduction progress, instead of the existing programs for managing conflict by arming all sides. Most of the high-tech weaponry comes from outside the area, and could be controlled. Yet, 85 percent of the arms sales are from just five countries: the five permanent members of the U. N. Security Council (Britain, France, China, the Soviet Union and the United States). Thus, the powers who are supposed to be forwarding peace are the same ones with a direct economic interest in continuing the arms race.

Israelis versus Palestinians—Given the tensions produced by all the features discussed previously, the continuing Palestinian-Israeli struggle can always be the spark to kindle war. It is the one factor that can override national objectives or rational self-interest and align the region into just two camps: Us and Them. America's long-standing patron-client relationship with Israel is the issue that makes impossible the development of a normal and natural U.S. foreign policy toward the region.

Change in these war-producing features is crucial if there is to be any



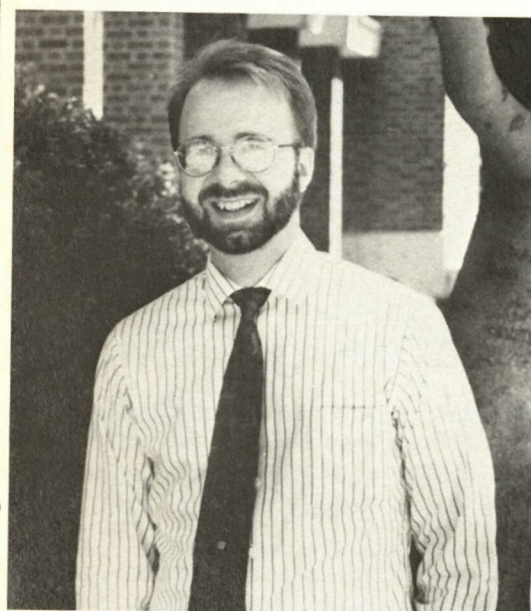
Gerald Hewitt

hope of peace. Did the Gulf War help in any way? Not with the first three factors (history, imperialism and oil), and it might have worsened things in some cases (allying ourselves with the former colonial powers, talking about "staying on," etc.). But there probably is little that can be done for these problems in the short run anyway.

The crucial areas for assessing the war's impact concern the last three factors—economics, arms and Israel/Palestine—because it seems like some progress could be made in these cases. (This view can be supported by the fact that Secretary of State James Baker has addressed all three of these areas in the last two months.)

Unfortunately, the early returns here are also bleak. Baker found it difficult enough to get Kuwait to reduce the killings and other human rights violations, let alone start thinking about economic reform. In addition, his second trip to the region was preceded by the administration's quiet (legally required) notification that it expects \$33 billion in U.S. arms exports this year, most of them to the Middle East. Finally, aside from involvement (marginal) by the Egyptians, Baker's efforts on the Palestinian-Israeli issue have met with little success among Arab States, and were staffed by the right-wing Israeli government as well.

Did "winning" the war do anything? Did these people suffer and die in vain? We won't know any answers for some time, but it may be that Colin Powell knew something last November when he advised using economic sanctions over military action.



Brian Klunk

Old Habits and New World Orders

Brian Klunk is an assistant professor in the School of International Studies and Department of Political Science. He has published several articles regarding American foreign policy and he has served often as a media source during and after the Gulf War.

Recent events have heralded a new era in international politics. Most striking is the apparent end of the Cold War, marked symbolically by the opening of the Berlin Wall. For some four decades international politics had been dominated by the rivalry of the United States and the Soviet Union. With the Cold War apparently over, international politics could take on a different configuration.

The Gulf War also seemed to create promise. American diplomacy imaginatively forged an immediate diplomatic response to Iraq's annexation of Kuwait. In battle, U.S. forces demonstrated a frightening capacity to overwhelm an opponent. George Bush and his representatives have lost no opportunity to argue that the response to Iraq presented an opportunity to construct a new world order to replace the Cold War structure of international politics.

American diplomacy following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait did seem to follow a different path than during the Cold War. First, the United States and the Soviet Union cooperated in opposing Iraq. For once, the United States and the Soviet Union saw their interests as compatible. Second, this cooperation made it possible to use the United Nations to establish the international legal basis to apply sanctions against Iraq.

In a new world order, American leadership might allow the international community to address basic issues we face—order, prosperity, justice and environmental quality. Whether the United States will lead in constructing a new world order depends on the intentions of those who make foreign policy for the United States and the resources that the United States can call on in carrying out its policies.

The intentions demonstrated by the Bush Administration do not suggest that the purposes of United States foreign policy will change dramatically from the Cold War.

President Bush is an essentially conservative figure who sees order as the fundamental priority of political action. Unfortunately, conservatives can become so obsessed with order that they lose sight of the importance of other values and fail to pursue those avenues.

U.S. action against Iraq demonstrates Bush's overriding concern with order. Saddam Hussein's crime per se was not that he violated the fundamental rule of international law by conquering a neighboring country, but that his actions directly threatened the economic foundations of modern society. Recall that Bush initially called the invasion and annexation of Kuwait and the threat implied against Saudi Arabia and the other Gulf states a threat to "our way of life."

To the extent that the military threat of the Soviet Union is not an overwhelming concern, U.S. military policy will increasingly be directed at the problem of protecting our way of life against the sorts of peripheral challenges that have emanated from malcontents like Saddam Hussein.

This conservative approach to the problem of order will probably be essentially reactive. We may miss an opportunity, for example, to deal in a farsighted way with the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction—chemical, biological and nuclear. Instead of pursuing limitations, the administration is seeking increased authority to sell advanced weapons to countries in the Third World, including the Middle East. Unfortunately, the lesson that many countries learned from the Gulf War was not the futility of opposing the U.S., but rather that one must have the most advanced military technology. If a foreign policy in pursuit of a new world order means searching for ways to promote stability other than feeding the self-defeating mechanism of competitive armaments, then the Bush administration shows the lure of old habits.

Another habit that may linger is a willingness to sacrifice such values as justice in the pursuit of order. Too often during the Cold War, the United States compromised its democratic values in order to make alliance with anti-communist dictators like Marcos, Somoza and Noriega. Recent experience indicates that we should not

look for substantial change. The Cold War may have passed, but Bush and his advisers seem wedded to a naive realism that implies that American concern for the domestic human rights practices of the Soviet Union and China and even Iraq should be soft-pedalled in order to maintain those countries' support for action against Iraq. Indeed, the initial U.S. post-war treatment of Iraq shows that it was not Saddam Hussein's brutality that brought our forceful reaction but his threat to the stability of the international order.

The U.S. is also interested in prosperity and the growth of the international economy. In the area of international trade, the U.S. has been aggressive in challenging the protectionist agricultural policies of the European Community and in pursuing a North American free-trade zone. Economic relations will be an increasingly important part of U.S. foreign policy, but this may be less than a new world order. In fact, the economic cooperation that made possible the great expansion of the international economy in the decades after World War II may deteriorate into competitive economic protectionism among Europe, North America and a Japan-led Asia. Conspicuously missing is any serious consideration of the disastrous economic condition of the Third World. The poor are in danger of being increasingly marginalized in the new world order.

The U.S. does not seem inclined to take a leading role in international efforts to protect the quality of global environment. Without enthusiastic participation by the United States, efforts to deal with global environmental problems will be for naught.

For those who hope that rhetoric about United States leadership of a new world order indicates that the U.S. will pursue a new international agenda, the record of the Bush administration is not encouraging. What is apparently new about the world order is that the weakness of the Soviet Union will allow the United States more opportunities to act forcefully to defend the interests of the United States and its allies in the advanced industrial world. However, a new *Pax Americana* requires that the United States have substantial power resources at its command.

One of the most interesting debates regarding the role of the United States in world affairs centers on whether the United States is suffering a decline in power. If so, it is unlikely that in the long run the United States will be able to enforce its will and lead the world order, whatever the nature of that order.

For many observers, the reaction to Iraq demonstrates that the power of the United States is not in decline. The United States mustered a firm diplomatic response in the United Nations, forged an unlikely military

coalition which included Saudi Arabia, Syria, Egypt and (in effect) Israel, and quickly defeated the Iraqi military forces and forced Iraq to accept American terms. Now, the United States will be free of the Vietnam Syndrome, a debilitating uncertainty about American purposes and power and a reluctance to intervene in international conflicts. Above all, the Gulf War demonstrated that the world looks to the United States for leadership and that the United States, with renewed self-confidence in its purpose and power, is perfectly able to provide that leadership.

Those who doubt the United States' ability to sustain its relative power also make a compelling case. First, the Gulf War was an aberration. An easily demonized villain violated the most basic international norm and, as the saying goes, "never missed an opportunity to miss an opportunity" to diminish the response against his action. A Saddam Hussein blessed with the slightest subtlety or sensitivity to international concerns might have been able to blunt international and American support for Bush's policy. In international politics, where almost nothing is black and white, painting the picture of the Gulf situation required virtually no shades of grey.

We also should not be surprised that the United States defeated Iraq with such ease. A military force developed to battle the Soviet superpower faced a Third World military—albeit a large one—that had suffered nearly a decade of debilitating war. The particular constellation of factors that marked the Gulf situation will not soon be repeated.

In the meantime, those concerned with the decline of United States power point to the social foundations of American power. Ultimately, a country's power is a function of its economic capacity. Eventually, our country's habit of living on borrowed money will fail us. We cannot hope that Japan and Germany will indefinitely finance our debts and thus underwrite our power. The problems that the United States will face in economic adjustment will likely feed the resentment we have already seen directed at the failure of Japan and Germany to pay their share to support the American effort in the Gulf, threatening whatever international cooperation the administration has in mind.

Now is the time to consider American purposes in international life. Despite the decline in United States power relative to the years immediately following World War II, the United States is a uniquely powerful state with an unmatched combination of military and economic strength and social and ideological attractiveness. Whether there is a new world order marked by the expansion and extension of prosperity and justice and the protection of environmental quality will depend on how wisely United States policymakers choose America's purpose in international life and how well we all attend to the social foundations of American power.

An energetic cross-disciplinary group of faculty, spearheaded by College of the Pacific Dean Robert Benedetti, has introduced a general education program which proposes to go beyond simply preparing young people for a job. The program expects to develop leaders who will impact the world.

According to Benedetti, UOP's new GE plan has ambitious goals: unify the entire student body into an intimate intellectual community; create a streamlined, cohesive "path" to general knowledge; arm students with basic skills to enable them to become effective workers and citizens, and, most of all, prepare leaders.

The new GE plan, according to Benedetti, is a refinement and expansion of the present system, with a couple of innovative twists. The existing course distribution system will be modified into cohesive "paths" and the basic skills component will be strengthened. The big change—one which Benedetti and others believe will thrust UOP to the national forefront of general education—involves an innovative series of "mentor's seminars."

These seminars include two separate courses which all students will take during their freshman year and a "capstone" course that students will take in their junior or senior year.

Mentor's Seminar I, offered in the first semester, focuses on "Timeless Questions," a series of broad philosophical queries on life and society. Mentor's Seminar II, to be taken in the second freshman semester, concentrates on "Today's Decisions" and will challenge students to answer the questions posed in Seminar I. Mentor's Seminar III will bring ethical considerations to the knowledge students have accumulated through the first two seminars and their subsequent college experience.

"The paths and basic skills are improvements of existing systems, but the mentor's seminars are a dramatic break from what other institutions are doing, certainly of our size," explains Benedetti.

The mentor programs differ in two ways from what is offered at most institutions. University-wide courses are not usually available at comprehensive institutions such as UOP—these courses are generally limited to liberal arts colleges. When offered, they are usually oriented toward one discipline, such as western civilization or world literature. The interdisciplinary nature of UOP's mentor offerings, and the fact that the programs are intimately connected from the freshman through senior classes, are innovative advantages, according to Benedetti.

"A liberal arts college cannot offer the diversity of programs and faculty available at UOP," explains Benedetti. "We have professional school faculty to add depth and interdisciplinary involvement. With our rich and varied instruction, we offer a better practicum for the future."

The pilot program of Mentor's Seminar I is planned for spring 1992, followed by a repeat of Mentor's Seminar II in fall 1992 and the introduction of Mentor Seminar III in spring 1993.

The seminars, suggests Benedetti, will unify the campus into a close-knit, academically-alive intellectual community. "These seminars will

allow a sort of *lingua franca* to occur," he predicts. "They will resemble one big town meeting, broken into smaller groups. The entire freshman class will have the same experience, and we believe this will create the feeling of a collective, unified class in the intellectual sense."

Benedetti explains that the goal of the new GE program is to expand the capacities of students. "We are enhancing basic skills to ensure the development of leadership potential. We want to broaden their horizons by providing alternative experiences outside of their majors. We want to increase their communication skills so they can better work as a team down the road. We also want to stimulate a unity of class which will in turn stimulate co-curricular involvement. In short, we want to promote the development of good citizens."

President Bill Atchley supports an enhanced general education program because of his own positive GE experience as a student. Atchley earned multiple degrees in engineering but credits his general education with providing the perspective to become an academic leader. He believes the new GE program will allow UOP to develop students with similar leadership capacities.

"Students today must be aware of both the technical and cultural aspects of the world," says Atchley. "A GE program must be broad-based enough to reinforce both of these areas. This innovative general education plan appears to have the components to make our uncommon education even more unique."

Proponents of the new GE program agree that their idealism, however well-intentioned, will quickly falter without broad-based administrative and faculty reinforcement. "I've studied a lot of GE programs across the country in the past year," explains Benedetti. "Every one of the programs which failed did so because they were not supported, either by the faculty or the administration."

Still in its planning stages, the GE program appears to have widespread backing. Representatives of the professional schools are working side by side with a large contingent of COP faculty. Concern has been expressed, however, regarding certain points.

Business Professor Newman Peery listed several reservations of the professional schools, including the worry that the basic skills requirements will not be enhanced enough to meet the stringent professional accrediting standards. He also emphasized that professional schools, especially the Conservatory of Music, do not have room in their programs for added GE requirements.

Peery, however, believes that the program can elevate SBPA, and perhaps the University's other professional schools, to elite status.

"We are somewhat distinguished being one of 230 accredited programs [out of 1,230 total] in the U.S.," explains Peery. "But our basic structures are similar, by necessity, to the other accredited programs. We can be different, however, in our pre-professional preparation. We would have a distinctive character if our GE program develops students with poise, written and oral communication skills, and keen analytical abilities. There is certainly hope that our GE program will help distinguish our program from other schools."

For Peery, acceptance and support of the new program is a matter of attitude. "It is possible for the professional schools to see the new program as a problem, because of the pressure it will add to the existing requirements. But it would be more appropriate to look upon this as an opportunity to market UOP as a truly comprehensive university, where solid liberal arts core supports a professional school experience. Our students would then be rather different from the typical business or engineering graduates."

Peery feels the committees have made strong efforts to solicit professional school input. Peery himself is convener for Mentor's Seminar III. He is leading a lobbying effort to get solid professional school involvement in teaching the capstone ethics seminar.

Engineering Professor David Fletcher is a member of the ad hoc committee which made the original GE recommendations two years ago. He has also volunteered to teach in the seminars and sees nothing but good coming for the professional schools and the rest of the University.

"There are those of us who believe that engineering courses are not the end all to engineering education and we want our students to have

greater exposure to other areas," he says. "Students are not coming to school prepared, and it is up to us to see that these students receive a broader view. A good GE structure helps people make informed decisions and I want this program to succeed because it is a step in the right direction."

Optimistic faculty members feel the GE program will provide a motivational shot in the arm. Communication Professor Jon Schamber, another member of the founding ad hoc committee, senses the faculty enthusiasm. "I know it will revitalize faculty in the College of the Pacific by making many of us feel that we are supplying an important service to the campus at large. As with the students, it will bring faculty closer together designing structure and discussing common issues."

The consensus of faculty and administration is that the present GE program needs an overhaul. Margaret Payne, assistant coordinator of the General Education program, cites several reasons. The gradual bloating of the distribution system into an ineffective smorgasbord of courses is the main factor. "The original idea was fine, with eight categories, then nine," she explains. "But the categories have steadily lost a coherent identity and too many courses were developed. Good tools for evaluating courses were not maintained. After a while, the program did not appear responsive to current trends, nor did it offer students a common experience."

"The goals were admirable, but their actual implementation did not prove effective," Payne sees progress being made with the new program.

"This system will provide coherence, a sense of academic integrity. The paths will help eliminate the breadth problem by providing coherency through a common theme and core of shared knowledge."

Basic skills will be addressed in a stronger manner than ever before, notes Education Professor Marilyn Draheim, who is point person for the program's fundamental skills requirements. "Writing, public speaking, and critical reading and interpretation will be intensively integrated in the mentor's seminars. We want to illustrate to the students that skill learning goes beyond taking one-dimensional skill courses, and that these skills can be applied to a variety of topics and situations."

Other skills receiving special attention are mathematics, computer literacy, language training, information retrieval (library) and physical fitness.

The University's GE efforts are part of a nationwide movement over the past decade to reform and enhance general education. The feeling was that American education, beginning in the mid-1960s and continuing through the next decade, offered too many free electives and focused too much upon individual majors. As a result, general education shrank noticeably in importance. A movement began in the 1980s to refine and redirect

general education so that students would be broadly educated to deal with the 21st century.

UOP's GE program has attracted national attention. The Association of American Colleges, which supports liberal education through grants, publications and workshops, selected UOP to present its new GE program at the Asheville Institute on General Education, a week-long national forum held in early June. UOP was one of 20 universities chosen nationwide to showcase their GE programs in an attempt to strengthen their offerings and possibly establish national models.

President Atchley and Regent James McCargo attended the opening two-day workshop, while Benedetti headed the five-member UOP contingent which attended the workshop and subsequent five-day working conference.

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*Joseph Subbiondo
Academic Vice President*

"Our Association was impressed with UOP's mentor seminars," relates Alexandra Maduros, AAC assistant director of programs. "We especially liked the capstone seminar, because it recognizes the fact that a university should link a student's educational experience with beginning and ending programs."

The AAC was also taken with other aspects of the UOP plan. "Our Association does not advocate a rigid core of GE courses, but we feel that some programs should be more focused," explains Maduros. "That's why we like the paths idea put forth by UOP. It allows a university with many courses already in place to revamp them into more cohesive programs which better serve its students."

"The fact that we were one of 20 programs chosen nationally by the association which is doing much of the overseeing of general education," notes Benedetti, "indicates that our program is very attractive and considered to be on the cutting edge."

"We're involved in a national movement, and the best part is that we are leading and not following," says Academic Vice President Joseph Subbiondo. "We are putting a program forth that really has captured the spirit of the reform movement."

McCargo, a 1973 UOP graduate, attended the conference in part to bring back information to his fellow regents. He was impressed with UOP's program in comparison with others presented at the conference.

"Education changes," he states. "It's not the same as it was in the '50s, '60s, '70s or even the '80s. UOP cannot afford to just be among the pack; we have to lead the pack. This program appears to put us in that position."

He also believes that the mentor seminars and other aspects of the program will help build campus unity that will extend beyond graduation. "Everyone is searching to feel a part of something. This system sounds like it will give students pride in their university. They will go out in the community and proudly say UOP is where they received their degree. They will be Tigers for life!"

Current UOP students place increased importance on general education, as evidenced by their attitudes in recent polls conducted annually by the American Council on Education. In the past two years, "making more money" has decreased sharply as the main reason students give for attending college, lagging noticeably behind "general education" and "getting a better job."

"Many students are choosing schools based on their GE programs," says Subbiondo. "An inspired GE program is imperative if UOP wishes to attract and retain students."

Rick Carrigan, a senior history major, student adviser and past president of the College of Pacific Association, was impressed recently when he heard Benedetti describe the new GE plan. He believes the mentor's seminars will stimulate intellectual discussion and add to the academic climate of the University.

"Students will be confronted with finding solutions to pressing questions of the day. What's going on in the Gulf? What's the agenda for the 1990s? What will students have to learn in college to become world leaders? Professors and students alike will be discussing the contemporary issues which affect their lives" Carrigan says.

This past fall, UOP faculty and administration approved the "Vision Statement," which outlined the University's goal to become a model of excellence for independent universities in the western United States. According to the statement, the University's efforts will be focused on developing students who can "assume responsible and informed leadership in the 21st century."

Academic Vice President Subbiondo, who headed the group which drafted the Vision Statement, believes the new GE program "fits perfectly" with the University's goals. "The program's blending of personal and professional development is a concrete demonstration of our commitment to the Vision Statement," he says. "It reinforces our image as being the most comprehensive of the comprehensive institutions."

The Legacy of Success, from Outstanding Seniors to Distinguished Alumni Fellows . . .

By Cathe Willms '91

OUTSTANDING SENIORS

Annually, each of the University's schools and colleges selects an outstanding graduate to be honored by the Pacific Alumni Association. The selection is based on their academic achievement, campus leadership and community involvement. This year these graduates were recognized:

■ COP

Jody Bauer, a graduate in sports medicine with a GPA of 3.93, was very active on campus. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies, Bauer participated in the Resident Assistant Program and the women's soccer club. She plans to complete one year of graduate level research before attending medical school.

■ BUSINESS

Gina Bellovich, a graduate with a degree in business administration, achieved a GPA of 3.94. A member of several honor societies such as Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board, Bellovich also earned numerous awards and served as a volunteer at Cleveland School and the Blind Center. "The opportunities available here were more than I could have hoped for, and I attribute that to the legacy left by our alumni," remarked Bellovich. "The alumni don't receive the credit they deserve, so I want to thank them on behalf of the entire student body for keeping UOP the fine institution it has always been."

■ LAW

Evelyn Heidelberg graduated with a degree in law. She has won several jurisprudence awards and has received a number of academic scholarships. She is currently doing pro-bono (not for credit) work.

■ LAW

Joseph Zuber graduated with a degree in law. He earned several jurisprudence awards and held a number of editorial positions at McGeorge. He plans to begin his career with a firm in San Francisco. "I selected McGeorge because I thought I would be treated as a human instead of a number, and I was right," said Zuber. "As a law student, you learn what expenses are. I am thankful to the UOP and McGeorge administration for their help regarding financial

aid. Because of scholarships and other aid, I was able to concentrate solely on my studies the past two years."

■ PHARMACY

Daniel Kanefield was chosen as the 1991 valedictorian of the School of Pharmacy. He served as a volunteer at AMI Valley Medical Center and helped organize a "help room" for pharmacy students on the UOP campus. He is a member of the California Pharmacists Association and the Academy of Students of Pharmacy and has received a number of awards and scholarships, including the Ray and Rubi Dami Scholarship for academic performance and the Thomas and Muriel Long Scholarship and Fellowship.

■ UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Kristine Leach graduated with a double major in liberal studies and social sciences and is working on her multi-subject teaching credential. She has been active in choir and plays four musical instruments. A visually impaired single parent, Leach returned to college four years ago. "When I returned to school at age 37, I was a bit intimidated and I wasn't sure I could keep up with the younger students," she recalled. "I was even older than some of my professors. But then I realized that if I could raise and work full-time, I could do anything."



Julie Lorton

■ SIS

Julie Lorton earned a GPA of 3.9 while attaining a degree in international studies. Lorton is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Delta Phi honor societies. She spent the spring semester of 1990 in Togo, West Africa, and will return as a member of the

Peace Corps. "I believe strongly in a statement by the late Stephen Biko, 'If you change the way people think, then things will never be the same again,'" said Lorton. "I give special thanks to financial aid and student advising for their assistance and also the Cowell Health Center for helping me put together my Peace Corps application."

■ COP

Michelle Lounibos majored in English and art history and earned a GPA of 3.85. Last year, Lounibos was one of six undergraduates in California to receive a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Research Grant. She also served on the editorial board of *Calliope*, participated in Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board and was an assembly representative for COP.

■ COP

Anne McQueen graduated with a major in natural sciences while accumulating a GPA of 3.62. She is returning next year to earn her teaching credential so that she can become a chemistry teacher. McQueen was also active on campus working in the math lab, serving as a member of Mortar Board and participating in two campus sports.

■ DENTISTRY

Dr. Priti Patel graduated with a doctor of dental surgery degree and was the outstanding student of the International Dental Studies Program. She plans to return to India to teach dentistry in her native country. "Dr. Patel's unique abilities were exemplified by an incident in our clinic," noted Dentistry Dean Art Dugoni. "A patient started screaming and threatening everyone. The clinic administrator felt that Dr. Patel could calm the patient, who was nearing a dangerous point. Within a short time, she quieted the man, who finally told her, 'You are an outstanding dentist—I want to be your patient.'"

■ DENTISTRY

Andy Romero maintained a 3.81 GPA while earning his doctor of dental surgery degree. A former dental technician in the U.S. Army, Romero plans to return to the Army as a captain in South Carolina. "When the earthquake hit the Bay Area, Andy was doing a root canal in our clinic," related Dugoni. "But he wasn't deterred. He found a flashlight and finished the root canal."



Steve Ifft

■ ENGINEERING

Steve Ifft graduated this May with a degree in mechanical engineering. Ifft was involved in a plethora of campus activities, including student advising and Responsible Options for Alcohol and Drugs (ROAD). He also holds membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Order of Omega, Tau Beta Pi and the UOP Soccer Club. "Stephen can often be seen around campus juggling various objects," said Associate Engineering Dean Robert Hamernik. "But he's also been adept at juggling his time, as his involvement campus-wide indicates."

■ EDUCATION

Catherine Shaw, who graduated with a degree in education, is currently completing her student teaching assignment at Glenwood Elementary school in Linden. A member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society, she served as a student representative to the Council on Teacher Education.

■ CONSERVATORY

Lisa Vanderploeg, a graduate in voice performance with a GPA of 3.78, was raised in Denmark and came to the United States in 1985. She was a finalist in numerous competitions and has been active in several campus and community operas. She plans to pursue her graduate degree in vocal performance at the University of Indiana "Shortly after arriving at UOP, I developed a vocal problem which almost caused me to take a year off from UOP," she related. "But Dean Nosse advised me to stay put, saying that most people who take a year off never make it back. I'm really thankful that I stayed," said Vanderploeg.

ALUMNI FELLOWS DAY

A 14-year tradition initiated by Regent George Wilson and President Stanley McCaffrey, Alumni Fellows Day allows alumni to share their knowledge and experiences with current UOP students. Alumni Fellows are graduates who have developed outstanding personal and professional reputations since leaving the University. Nominated by individual departments, they are invited back to speak to classes and discuss the opportunities, realities and future of their respective fields.

UOP inducted these 25 new Fellows:

■ Mary Aguirre '86

Mary Aguirre, COP-English, received her law degree in 1989 from McGeorge School of Law and is currently working at the District Attorney's Office of San Joaquin County.

■ Todd Barton '71

Todd Barton, Conservatory, is director of music for the Ashland Festival in Oregon. He is a strong advocate for music education and is currently working on an album. "He is a composer, instrument builder and an expert in renaissance music," said Assistant Professor Audree O'Connell.

■ Mary Carter '87

Mary Carter, COP-art, is owner and president of a San Francisco-based advertising firm with clients such as Dreyers and Chevron. She has published a children's book and has won numerous awards in advertising, graphic design and illustration. "My mother is an alumna and I'm so glad that she brought me to this campus," said Carter.

■ John Cobb '52

John Cobb, COP-chemistry, who received his M.S. in 1958 from COP, was the first American citizen to have a patent for a nuclear reactor. Cobb later worked in the defense and nuclear engineering fields and he is currently doing consulting work in the mining industry and real estate. "UOP is a unique university," said Cobb. "The faculty really listened, which made learning fun. I hope I can give back to UOP what it has given to me."

■ Linda Contreras '88

Linda Contreras was a member of the first University College graduating class. In 1987 she interned at the District Attorney's office and in 1988 she became a full-time child recovery coordinator for the Child Abduction Team. "One day I woke up and said, 'It's time to move on,'" recalled Contreras. "I didn't want to be in a rocking chair my entire life. University College gave me the confidence to use my abilities."

■ Frank DeRuyter '72

Frank DeRuyter, COP-communicative disorders, received his master's degree from UOP in 1973. He is director of communicative disorders at Rancho Los Amigos Med Center and director of the Center for Applied Rehabilitative Technology. "He made a big name for himself in the research

field," noted Communicative Disorders Chair Virginia Puich.

■ Peter Endow '81

Peter Endow, electrical engineering, received a master's degree from Santa Clara University. He is software engineering manager for Varian Associates in Palo Alto. "Since graduation I have worked with the University co-op office," said Endow. "I like to keep in touch with UOP."

■ Charles '68 & Fiorella Green '74

Charles and Fiorella Green, both alums of pharmacy, have three pharmacies in Stockton and run a home healthcare business. Charles was named California Pharmacist of the Year in 1981 and has been president of several professional pharmacy associations. Fiorella is a member on the Continuing Education Committee of the State Board of Pharmacy. "I am one of the luckiest people because I was able to attend UOP," said Green.

■ Dianne Hofner '81

Dianne Hofner, COP, is striving toward a master's degree at University of San Francisco in organization development while working as director of Nipporica Associates, an intercultural business consulting firm with clients such as Apple, Sony and Kodak. "She saw where the world was going and took advantage of it," related SIS Dean Martin Needler.

■ Marian Jacobs '47

Marian Jacobs, COP-English, owns an advertising firm. She is the founder of the Stockton Arts Commission and director of the Alan Short Gallery. Jacobs received the Stocktonian of the Year Award in 1978 and the Stanley E. McCaffrey Distinguished Service Award in 1988. "I never dreamed that working for the *Pacifican*, *Naranjado* and KUOP would lead to a fellowship," said Jacobs.

■ Laurie Jurgens '82

Laurie Jurgens, civil engineering, is working as senior transport engineer for Cal Trans. "Engineers are very stereotypical; however Laurie is an exception," said Associate Engineering Dean Robert Hamernik. "She was very active on campus."

■ Michelle Lassagne '84

Michelle Lassagne, COP-computer science/systems, is a manager with the Hewlett-Packard Corporation. She

is part of a Pacific family: her great uncle is a dean and her great grandfather is on the Board of Regents. "I look back on the camaraderie at UOP with fondness," said Lassagne. "I appreciated the forward-looking attitude of the computer science department. I received good preparation for the real world."

■ Kimun Lee '68

Kimun Lee, COP-business, is president of Resources Consolidated Investment Banking. Lee has taught at University of Washington, University of Hong Kong and UOP.

■ Joseph Meick '89

Joseph Meick, mechanical engineering, works as an engineer at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and serves on the executive committee, Mt. Diablo section, of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

■ Kimberly Pickering '81

Kimberly Pickering, COP-economics, was an All-American volleyball player at UOP and was later elected to the Stockton Hall of Fame. She was named 1981 outstanding graduating senior in economics. Pickering does accounting and auditing for the Shasta County substance abuse department. She helped establish a grant for substance abuse. "Kim illustrates that a strong education is a good forecast for the future," said Economics Professor Peter Meyer.

■ Michael Policar '72

Michael Policar, COP-biology, received his M.D. at University of California at San Francisco and is now assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology as well as medical director of Planned Parenthood of Alameda/San Francisco. "He has gained a national name for himself in the area of obstetrics and gynecology," said retired Biology Professor Fuad Nahhas.

■ Laurie Rader '88

Laurie Rader, math/education, received her Master's of Education from the University of Massachusetts. She teaches junior high school math in the Lafayette School District. "In only her second year of teaching she has a reputation for having challenging and well-rounded classes," said Assistant Math Professor Dennis Parker.

■ Marianne Rivera '74

Marianne Rivera, COP-English/com-

munication arts, works with the Sacramento County Welfare Department. In 1988 Rivera received her master's degree in multilingual and multicultural education. In 1989 Rivera received a Fulbright scholarship and conducted research in the area of teaching techniques for second-language learners.

■ Stuart Tabak '75

Stuart Tabak, COP-psychology, earned his law degree from Humphrey's College in 1979. Tabak is a practicing attorney with Drivon, Tabak, Winger and Ringhoff. He held a position as editor-in-chief of CTLA Forum from 1988-90. "Stuart was around in the days when the psychology department was in the quonset huts and we didn't have to buy the rats for our experiments," said Psychology Professor Doug Matheson.

■ David Umstot '85

David Umstot, COP-geology, works as a geological engineer for the Bechtel Corporation. "One of my fondest experiences as a UOP student was talking with Kuwaiti and Saudi Arabian students at the Bechtel Center," recalled Umstot.

■ Rick Wentworth '76

Rick Wentworth, education administration, is San Joaquin County Superintendent of Schools. Wentworth has served as mayor of Manteca and is very active in civic affairs. "He represents the finest of the School of Education graduates," said Associate Education Dean Elmer Clawson.

■ Mark Wharff '76

Reverend Mark Wharff, COP-Pre-ministerial Studies, is the pastor at Holy Cross United Methodist Church in Stockton. "The Methodist ties are what brought me to Pacific," related Wharff.

■ Janet Williams, '78

Janet Williams, COP-history, is systems manager vice president of Stockton Savings Bank. "She is one of the best students I've ever had," extolled Williams' former professor, Paul Hauben. "She challenged me."

■ Allene Zanger '77

Allene Zanger, COP-political science, earned a law degree from Hastings College in 1980. Zanger holds a position with Tejon Ranch Company as corporate counsel and vice-president of public affairs.



MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR HOMECOMING '91

Homecoming '91, highlighted by a new all-University lunchtime gathering, will be celebrated on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Saturday's events will cap a week of activities. An early morning School and Department Open House will be followed at 10 a.m. by the Homecoming parade down Pacific Avenue. The All-University luncheon starts at 11:30 a.m. on Knoles Field. Entertainment, the King and Queen coronation and a pep rally will be some of the festivities presented in a fair-like atmosphere. The Tiger football team then hosts New Mexico State beginning at 2 p.m. in Stagg Stadium.

The classes of 1966 and 1981 will hold their reunions later that evening.

The Alumni Awards Banquet, normally held on Saturday, will be held Friday evening, Oct. 25. The annual Homecoming Jazz Concert will also be held Friday night.

For more information, contact Terrise Giovinazzo in the Alumni Office at (209) 946-2391.

DENTISTRY ALUMNI BESTOW THREE MEDALLIONS

The School of Dentistry Alumni Association presented its Medallions of Distinction to Drs. F. Gene Dixon, Thomas Flinn and Paul Thomassen during the Association's annual meeting in March.

Dr. Dixon, an associate member of the Alumni Association since 1955, was the first CEO of the California Dental Service (now Delta Dental Plans). He is the newly elected president of the P&S Club, the School's main vehicle for soliciting unrestricted gifts.

Dr. Flinn, '28, is a past Alumni Association president, a co-founder of the P&S Club, and originator of the annual gift concept at the School.

Dr. Thomassen, '51, earned professor emeritus status for his 40 years as a Dentistry School faculty member.

ALUMNI NEWS

DATES TO REMEMBER . . .

- 8/31** **Saturday, August 31**—Tailgate BBQ with Sacramento/Stanislaus/Stockton Pacific Clubs at UOP's first home game against Sacramento State.
- 9/11** **Wednesday, September 11**—an afternoon with Dave Brubeck at the Hollywood Bowl. Picnic and concert sponsored by LA Pacific Club.
- 9/14** **Saturday, September 14**—Tailgate party with PAF in San Diego prior to San Diego vs. UOP football game.
- 9/21** **Saturday, September 21**—Tailgate party with Hawaii UOP Club prior to UOP-Hawaii football game in Hawaii. Call (808) 942-2448.
- 10/5** **Saturday, October 5**—Parents Day makes it possible to meet UOP faculty and administrators and voice opinions to the University President.
- 10/25** **Friday, October 25**—Alumni Awards Dinner, open to all alumni, is sponsored by the Alumni Association to honor award recipients prior to Homecoming.
- 10/26** **Saturday, October 26**—Homecoming: Parade, entertaining, open houses, reunions ... and the UOP-New Mexico State football game.
- 11/3** **Saturday, November 3**—Pantheon of the Arts at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. Proceeds for student scholarships. Honors Ken "Cliff Barnes" Kercheval. Sponsored by the Alumni Association and staged by the Los Angeles Pacific Club members.

CLASS OF '65 SETS SIZZLING REUNION CAMPAIGN PACE

Spearheaded by a matching grant from a generous quintet, members of the Class of '65 completed their 25th Reunion Gift Campaign.

Clay Clement, chair of the '65 Reunion Gift Committee, Laura Morris Brown, Bill and Gay Thomson, and Jeffrey Davis combined for a \$10,000 challenge that was matched by contributions from other members of the Class of '65.

Much of this class gift, which totaled \$20,630, was used to establish the Class of '65 Endowed Scholarship Fund to be used to generate one scholarship each year for a student.

ALUMNI ART AUCTION SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER

Entries are being accepted for the second annual Alumni and Friends Art Exhibition/Auction, which will be held during Homecoming Week, Oct. 21-25.

All work will be auctioned as a fundraiser for the art department. Twenty-two artists representing alumni, faculty and friends of the University donated works last year. Ron Pecchenino, chair of the art department, expects the number of entrants to double this year.

One newcomer who will submit a work is Dan Smith '86, a former Pacific football player who has gained national fame for his paintings of professional athletes.

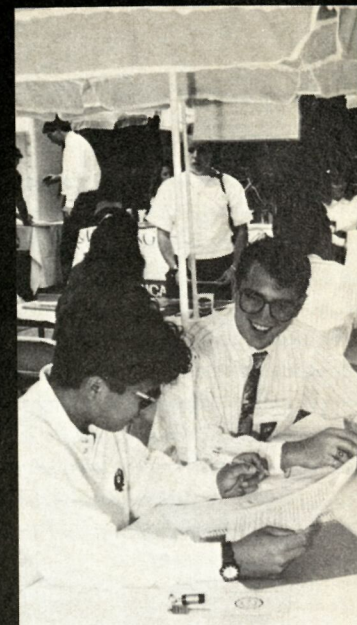
The works will be exhibited Oct. 21-25 in the Richard Reynolds Art Gallery. The auction will be held on Oct. 25, 5-6:30 p.m., in the Art Center, located within the Reynolds Gallery.

Entries must be submitted to the Art Center by Oct. 4. There will be additional entry pick-up points in San Francisco and Sacramento. For more information, contact the art department at (209) 946-2241.

"BUSY AIDS" HELP REFURBISH FEATHER RIVER INN

Some 40 individuals (alumni, spouses and friends), who term themselves "Busy Aids," invested up to 20 days recently refurbishing the Alumni Camp and Conference Center at Feather River Inn in preparation for the summer season.

Led by Ed Koehler '39 and his wife



Alumni to Lend Support to Third Annual Career Week

Alumni will provide specialized support to current UOP students and fellow alumni as part of Career Week activities, Sept. 23-27, on the Stockton campus.

Career Week, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office, will be highlighted by career forums, a "Dress for Success" fashion show and the Career Faire, to be held Sept. 26, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., on Anderson Lawn.

Alumni, through the newly developed Career Advisory Network (CAN), will volunteer their services as career advisors. Job-seeking alumni are also invited to take advantage of CAN and the Career Faire.

For more information on CAN or Career Week activities, contact Burton Nadler at (209) 946-2361.

Delores, the group worked for the third consecutive year on several projects while vacationing at the historic resort.

The group washed windows, stained lawn benches and picnic tables, reworked roads, received road mix, refinished night stands, fashioned aprons, finished drapes and raked pine needles. Some 175 man-hours were devoted to the construction and finishing of a new gymnasium porch.

More than half the group had participated in previous work sessions at the resort. Participants this year included Ben and Liz Alexander; Nancy Avery; Walter and Betty Baun; Bob Combella; Al, Carol and Catherine Clover; Gordon and Evelyn Gibson; Steve Koehler; Norman and Jane Lamb; Irwin and Virginia Lauppe; Everett and Mary Longstaff; Frank and Nancy Lynn; Dorothy Mason; Ken and Betty Mork; Gregg and Mary Jane Myers; Edgar and Harriet Parsons; Jean and Joyce Ridley; Al and Mary Stockdale; Clem and Effie Swagerty, and Teeb and Rudy Thomas.



Alumna Named as New Alumni/Parents Director

Terrise Giovinazzo, COP '85, director of corporate and foundation relations, has been selected as the new director of alumni and parent programs. She replaces Kara Brewer, COP '69, alumni-parent director since 1977, who has been named director of gift planning.

Since graduating from UOP in 1985 with bachelor's degrees in English and communication, Giovinazzo has held marketing positions with PAC Corporation in Stockton; Pantograph Corporation of America in Larkspur, and Wolff, Sesnon, Buttery in Los Angeles. She was hired last spring to assume temporary responsibilities as assistant director of the annual fund.

Giovinazzo lives in Folsom with her husband Frank, a 1983 SBPA graduate.

'20s

Gladys Rourk Vieira, COP '29, and her husband Leonard celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in December. Born and raised in San Joaquin County, they have spent their entire married life in Stockton.

'30s

Walter Shore, COP '31, and his wife **Madeline Tillman Shore**, COP '31, write that they have moved into a retirement home near Mt. Diablo in Danville.

Robert Fenix, COP '32, lives in Chattanooga, Tenn. A varsity tennis team member while a student at COP, he still loves to play three times a week.

Edgar Parsons, COP '34, recently published a trilogy which includes "State Service to School Districts, 1946-1976," "Horses, On and Off" and "DLROW LLAMS" (world missionary tour). Edgar was a joint recipient of the first Pacific Family Award. He is a resident of Sacramento.

Walter Foster, COP '36, writes that his grandson is attending McGeorge School of Law. He is a resident of Sebastopol.

'40s

Beverly Wright Bastian, COP '41, was named the City of Belvedere's Citizen of the Year for 1990. The selection was made by the Belvedere City Council and the award was presented at Belvedere's annual town meeting in January.

Frank Bessac, COP '43, spent last year in Taiwan doing a restudy of two villages. When he returned he presented a paper on a panel at International Conference on Kazakhs, U.S.C. He lives in Missoula, Mont.

Boyd Thompson, Education '43, '48, has joined Norman C. Harris Insurance Associates as a consultant in healthcare organization and delivery.

Richard Pedersen, COP '46, is director of International Programs at Cal Poly, Pomona. Dr. Pedersen was president of American University in Cairo, Egypt, for many years. He was the first graduate with an international relations major at COP.

Donald Swift, COP '46, has retired after 40 years in Presbyterian pastorate. He still plays tennis and basketball and recently won gold, silver and two bronze medals in the Senior Olympics.

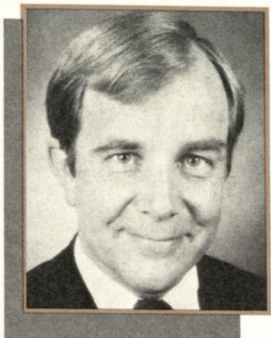
Grace McLeod Gartman, COP '47, is the tutorial center coordinator at State Center Community College in Fresno. She lives in Clovis.

'50s

Eddie LeBaron, COP '50, was awarded the "Babe" Hollingbery Medal, presented annually to an alumnus of the East-West Shrine Game who has distinguished himself in American life. He was voted Most Valuable Player of the 1949 Shrine Game, received the medal during ceremonies at the 66th East-West Game at Stanford in January.

TIGER TRACKS

1968: Class of Distinction



Jonathan Brown '68



Carolyn Troester Strick '68

Jonathan Brown, COP '68, will become president of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities on Aug. 1. As the association president, Brown will serve as independent colleges' principal liaison with state government bodies having authority over higher education policy. He will also be the organization's chief spokesman on a variety of higher education issues. He and his wife Quinlan Cobb Brown, COP '68, are residents of Sacramento.

Jack Schlegel, Pharmacy '68, is currently executive vice president/CEO of the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery (AAFPRS) in Washington, D.C. He has been selected to receive the Fellows designation, one of the highest honors bestowed upon an association executive. Dr. Schlegel was formerly president/CEO of the American Pharmaceutical Association. The Fellows designation is presented annually by the American Society of Association Executives (ASAE) to individuals who have demonstrated leadership in advancing the association management profession. Schlegel was honored at a special recognition ceremony along with 11 other 1991 Fellows at ASAE's spring convention.

Carolyn Troester Strick, COP '68, received the Delta Gamma National Cable Award and the Saddleback Valley Delta Gamma Stellar Award for her dedication and service to the Delta Gamma Sorority. In addition to her work with Delta Gamma, Carolyn was noted as being a founding member and current president of the Saddleback Valley Assistance League. She is also involved with the Tres Osos Guild, a support group for the local children's hospital, and the Barrymores, a support group for the Orange County Performing Arts Center. She and her husband Philip Strick Jr., COP '68, are residents of Mission Viejo.

Delcia Burns Bell, COP '51, was given the Jules Levine Field Work Instruction Award for 1991 by the Amigos de la Humanidad of the University of Southern California Graduate School of Social Work. Since receiving her M.S.W. degree from the USC, she has been employed by the Los Angeles County Department of Children's Services, the L.A. Child Guidance Clinic—where she was casework director—and the Edgewood Counseling Center. She is currently serving as a master training supervisor for field work students from the USC Graduate School of Social Work.

Stewart Boyd, COP '51, retired from GTE Hawaiian Telephone. He is a resident of Keaau, Hawaii.

Stan Steele, COP '52, retired in June from the Stockton Unified School District after 32 years as a counselor and seven years as a teacher. He resides in Stockton with his wife Karin.

John Bahnsen, Education '53, retired from the San Joaquin County Office of Education. He had been with the County since 1957, serving as superintendent during his last year.

Lawrence Carroll Allin, COP '54, serves as historian for the 28th Air Division, Tinker AFB in Oklahoma. Prior to joining the air division two years ago, he taught history at the University of Maine and was included in three editions of "Who's Who."

Eloise Haldeman, COP '55, retired after teaching music for 30 years in Beverly Hills Unified School District. She was elected as the 1990 "Teacher of the Year" by her district. She lives in Los Angeles.

Cesare Ciatti, SBPA '56, has joined USS-POSCO Industries, California's largest steel producer, as a vice president. He is responsible for planning and managing marketing and sales strategies. He will be living in Contra Costa County.

Thea Froehlich, COP '57, '61, was honored as a "Woman of Achievement" at the 16th annual Susan B. Anthony Banquet held at UOP. She was selected based upon her contributions in the area of community service.

James Achterberg, COP '58, assumed his third permanent headmastership at Barstow School (private) in Kansas City, Mo.

Carol Hampton Bitcon, COP '59, was awarded the 1990 Professional Practice Award by the National Association for Music Therapy. She works as a program director for Fairview Developmental Center. She and her husband **John Bitcon**, COP '60, live in Santa Ana.

Hildegard Sabrowsky Shadbolt, Conservatory '59, had several of her poems published in "Treasured Poems of America," Fall 1990 and "The American Poetry Anthology" (American Poetry Association). She lives in Stockton.

'60s

Mary Grothe, COP '60, is treasury assistant for Northeast Utilities and resides in Newington, Conn.

Carol Tomlinson, Conservatory '60, is currently serving as Pacific Province District P2 director of Mu Phi Epsilon International Professional Music Fraternity. She lives in Berkeley.

Carole Grainger McCormick, Education '61, writes that after an 18-year "hiatus," she is again teaching underprivileged children with severe learning disabilities in the San Francisco Mission District and loving "almost" every minute of it. She lives in San Mateo.

William Dean, COP '62, is president of the Master Communications Group in Minneapolis, Minn. He and a former classmate, **Richard Heil**, COP '62, recently joined forces nearly 30 years after graduation to make a series of sales training films. The films consist of an instructional video series, "Simple Truths: Selling the Volvo Way." The series is not designed to sell Volvo, but to inform future business leaders about how Volvo sells. Richard and his family live in Moreno Valley.

David Mulder, Conservatory '62, '63, is the band instructor at Bandon High School in Bandon, Ore. He recently composed "Centennial Celebration" in honor of Bandon's 100th anniversary and the piece was performed by the BHS band.

Vincent Augello, COP '63, has been appointed manager of Wells Fargo Bank's Sacramento/Redwood Division, based in Sacramento. He is a senior vice president.

Mary Louise Barnett, COP '63, is listed in Who's Who in American Education in 1989-90 and in Who's Who of American Women 1991-92. She is a Global Exchange delegate to Australia, vice president of membership of Idaho Division A.A.U.W. and vice moderator of Kendall Presbyterian Women. She lives in Pocatello, Idaho.

Keith Porter, Engineering '63, retired from Pacific Bell and has been working for two years in London as a consultant to Pacific Telesis' UK Telecommunications.

Tai-Ichi Shibuya, COP '65, is visiting UOP this summer to work with Physics Professor Carl Wulfman. His family will accompany him. He is a resident of Ueda Nagano, Japan.

Arthur Gilbert, COP '67, recently joined a newly formed spiritual development program at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. A resident of Mt. Airy, Pa., he currently is a senior in the Master of Divinity Program at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Charles Green, Pharmacy '68, and his wife **Fiorella Passaglia Green**, Pharmacy '74, are both pharmacists at Green Brothers Pharmacy. They reside in Stockton.

Jerry Cook, COP '69, was named outstanding alumnus by the Pepperdine University School of Business and Management in December. He is president of Grundfos Pumps Corporation. He and his wife Suzanne live in Clovis.

Rick Salvetti, COP '69, has joined Dean Witter Reynolds as vice president of investments. He and his wife Gretchen Rohlfing Salvetti, Education '71, reside in Stockton.

'70s

Bradley Bogard, COP '70, is executive vice president of Bogard Construction Inc. He and his wife Karla live in Santa Cruz.

Pam Wentworth Costa, Conservatory '70, accepted the role of Orlofsky in J. Strauss' "Die Fledermaus." She lives in Tracy.

Katherine Murphy Evans, COP '70, is an account executive with IBM. Her husband Martin is director of marketing for the Candle Corporation. They live in Sherman Oaks.

Allen Goss, Conservatory '70, is employed by the University of Washington and serves as assistant concertmaster of the Seattle Philharmonic Orchestra. His wife Suzanne also works at the University of Washington. They live in Seattle.

Fred Hirning, Pharmacy '70, '72, is the 1991 recipient of the California Pharmacists Association's annual "Bowl of Hygeia Award." He has been the director of pharmacy at Doctors Hospital of Manteca since 1987. His wife **Marilyn Truitt**, Pharmacy '70, '72, is clinical pharmacist at the Stockton Developmental Center.

John Morrison, COP '70, is hospital administration president of San Joaquin Health Care Inc. He and his wife Sandy live in Fresno.

Nick Rust, COP '70, wants to change the image many have about aging through a program called "Dealing With Older Customers." This workshop is part of a series he gives for businesses, hospitals and schools through his business, *Training Advantage*. He also represents District 1 on the Stockton City Council. He and his wife Pamela live in Stockton.

Helen Mar, Education '71, was honored as a Woman of Achievement at the annual Susan B. Anthony Banquet held at UOP. She was cited for her work in education.

Steven Allen, Raymond '72, is a cardiac rhythm management specialist for Cardiac Pacemakers Inc. He and his wife Shelley live in San Jose.

Virginia Radavero Kisse, COP '72, has been awarded the Accredited Adviser in Insurance designation and diploma by the Insurance Institute of America. She has been in the insurance business since 1973 and lives in Lodi.

Janet Westbrook Stevenson, Covell College '72, is a radiation protection engineer at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee. Her husband Jim is a physicist.

Karen Chun Sakaguchi, Pharmacy '73, is a pharmacy manager in Redlands. Her husband **Randall Sakaguchi**, Pharmacy '74, is pharmacy manager at Longs Drugs in San Bernardino. They reside in Highland.

William Sousa, COP '73, has been elected chairman of the steering committee of the Caltrans Rail Task Force, the group that represents the Valley and Bay Area locations served by the San Joaquin rail system. He and his wife Sharon live in Stockton.

Randall Ballard, COP '74, writes that he and his wife Dianne had a wonderful business trip to Burton, England, to bring back "Pirelli Tire Technology" to their new factory in Hanford (an older Armstrong tire plant).

Stephen Hayes, COP '74, supervises a staff of six with the Department of Water

Resources in Sacramento. Their responsibility is to measure water quality in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. He and his wife Pegi and their two daughters live in Davis.

Barbara Johnson, COP '74, is a senior at Purdue University, studying pre-veterinary science coursework in the School of Agriculture. She is a staff resident at Earhart Hall at Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind.

George Polhemus, Pharmacy '74, lives in Sacramento with his wife Sally and four sons. He manages the Payless Pharmacy in Citrus Heights.

Robin Wills Richards, Pharmacy '74, '76, is director of research and analysis for Yosemite Community College District. She has been selected to participate in a national institute for leadership development, a year-long training program for women affiliated with two-year colleges. Robin and her husband Richard live in Glencoe.

Debra Cauble, COP '75, has joined Matteoni, Saxe and Nanda, where she specializes in land use law and related municipal matters. She lives in San Jose with her husband Mark Nelson.

Janet Peterson Williams, COP '75, is systems manager/vice president at Stockton Savings Bank. Her husband John is a professor of English at UOP. They reside in Stockton.

Occeletta Briggs, University College '76, was honored as a Woman of Achievement at the 16th annual Susan B. Anthony Banquet sponsored by the San Joaquin Commission on the Status of Women. She was recognized for her work in health care.

David Cheney, Pharmacy '76, has been pharmacy director at San Diego General Hospital for the past two years. He lives in San Diego.

Sandra Tong, Conservatory '76, is a private piano and organ teacher in Richmond, British Columbia. She is a member of the British Columbia Registered Music Teachers Association.

Fredrick Wentworth, Education '76, is San Joaquin County Superintendent of Schools. He and his wife Judy live in Manteca.

Alvin Harper, Callison '78, is a health specialist, migrant education, in Merced and Madera Counties. His wife **Gilda Cox Harper**, Raymond-Callison '79, is manager of Cost Plus Imports in Fresno.

Gail Davis Birch, COP '79, is a marketing methods analyst for British Columbia Telephone in Vancouver. She and her husband Bart live in Vancouver, B.C.

Kristy Courtland Goulart, Education '79, and her husband **Steven Goulart**, SBPA '80, and their four daughters live in South Orange, N.J. She is a homemaker and he is vice president of investment banking at Merrill Lynch and Company.

'80s

Brooks Esser, SBPA '80, has been promoted to general accounting supervisor at Hewlett Packard Company. He was also named distinguished young alumnus for 1990 by the UOP Alumni Association. He and his wife Stacey Mount Esser, COP '81, live in Menlo Park.

Gordon Imlay, Education '80, was

promoted to senior vice president of Netzel Associates following a recent reorganization. Netze Associates is a fund raising management and consulting firm with offices in Southern California and the Bay Area. He and his wife **Margaret Rodina Imlay**, University College '76, are residents of Thousand Oaks.

James Perry, COP '80, had an art exhibit at Merced College Art Gallery recently. He has worked as a scenic artist, illustrator, muralist and special effects technician during the past seven years. His clients include Lucas Film/Industrial Light and Magic, Levi Strauss, Western Scenic Studios, Stage One Productions and Disneyworld.

Bill Vasak, Pharmacy '80, works for Glentek Inc., a family-owned electronics manufacturing company which specializes in robotics. His wife Rushelle is a manager for Nordstrom. They live in El Segundo.

Liza Hightower Vincent, SBPA '80, is a financial officer for Glendale Federal Bank. She and her husband Gregory live in Fresno.

Debra Burdix Williams, COP '80, has been assigned as a personnel officer in San Juan, Puerto Rico. She has worked in personnel for the United States government for ten years.

Nancy Berberian, SBPA '81, is employed by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company as a training and development manager for the North Seattle Division in Redmond, Wash.

James Garrison, Pharmacy '81, is employed at Saint Agnes Medical Center in Fresno. He and his wife Jennie and their two children are residents of Fresno.

Lura Dunn Good, COP '81, and **Richard Good**, COP '82, have recently moved to Seattle, Wash., from Spokane. He has taken a promotion to the Chief Seattle Council, Boy Scouts of America as the council camping director. Lura is habilitation program administrator for the State of Washington, Fir Crest School.

Michael Parks, Covell '81, is working on special assignment for one year in London. He is a customer support manager for COVIA.

Karen Powers, COP '81, is a computer technician for Bay Irrigation and Turf Supply. She resides in Pittsburg.

Christopher Scheurich, Engineering '81, is senior engineer at Intel. His wife **Nancy Wahl-Scheurich**, Covell '81, is international sales and marketing manager at Xtree Company. They live in Santa Cruz.

David Landau, COP '82, Dentistry '85, has a private practice in San Diego, where he lives with his wife Nella.

Rosa Moran, COP '82, opened her own law firm in Oakland. She is practicing Worker's Compensation Law.

Dennis O'Connor, COP '82, McGeorge '87, recently returned to Stockton from Denver, Colo., to practice as a real estate attorney for the law firm of Mayall, Hurley, Knutsen, Smith & Green. He resides in Stockton with his six-year-old son Graham.

Floyd Goldstein, COP '83, is working as a software consultant in the Sacramento Area. He is engaged to Tammie Hanneman.

Carolyn Berry Jackson, Education '83, is president of Eta Tau Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma in Fresno. She lives in Clovis.

Kimberli Kelsch, SBPA '83, has been named a manager in the audit department

in the Reno office of Deloitte and Touche. She lives in Olympic Valley.

Karen Oberlin Latchford, COP '83, is an information specialist who provides online database research services to high technology companies. She and her husband Ian live in Cupertino.

Richard Szymanski, COP '83, has rejoined the Far East Council, Boy Scouts of America, and is working on the Island of Okinawa, Japan. He spent the last two years in Seoul, Korea, teaching English to Korean business people.

Dawnella Gilzean, COP '84, has moved to San Diego and is practicing law with the firm of McInnis, Fitzgerald, Rees, Sharkey and McIntrye.

Deborah Lee Kelsey, Conservatory '84, and her husband Richard are residents of Porterville. He is a licensed psychiatric technician and she is a registered music therapist/board-certified. Both work at the Porterville Developmental Center.

Mark Nilsen, Engineering '84, is a project engineer with DSS Company in Stockton. His wife **Marilyn Berbano Nilsen**, Engineering '85, is engineering supervisor with Underwriters Laboratories. They reside in Livermore.

Laura Weisberg, Engineering '84, recently passed the Professional Engineers Exam and became a registered civil engineer in the State of California. She is currently working for Caltrans.

Shirin Lee Coleman, SBPA '85, is assistant vice president and underwriting manager for Glanvill Special Risk Insurance Brokers in San Francisco. She and her husband Chip live in Burlingame.

Scott Edwards, COP '85, is teaching English and ESL at La Habra High School and is a teacher-consultant for the UC Irvine Writing Project. He received a Sallie Mae first-year teaching award (one of four presented in the state). He resides in Fullerton.

Alan Laskin, COP '86, McGeorge '89, is presently working as an attorney for the law firm of Porter, Scott, Weiberg and Delehant in Sacramento. He married Julie Moreno in July of 1990 and they live in Elk Grove.

Peggy Mills, COP '86, is assistant marketing director for Port O' Call in Pasadena. Her fiancé **David Ireland**, COP '86, is an account executive for Gene Morgan Financial of Los Angeles.

Karen Spicer Pecchenino, COP '86, Education '90, is an English teacher. Her husband **Bradley Pecchenino**, Education '82, is a sixth grade teacher. They are both employed by Manteca Unified School District.

Catherine Pietanza, COP '86, Education '90, has been living in Modesto for the last two years. She is in her second year of teaching kindergarten at a year-round school in Ceres Unified School District.

Mathew Snider, COP '86, received his Doctor of Chiropractic degree from Palmer College of Chiropractic West in Santa Clara. He plans to join his father's practice in Sunnyside.

Michael Babayco, Education '87, is a resource-specialist teacher in Lodi Unified School District. He and his wife Diane, a medical technician, live in Lone.

David Christensen, Engineering '87, started a new job as an instrumentation and controls engineer with Russell Associates, a petrochemical consulting engineering firm. He lives in Walnut Creek.

Stephen Ito, Engineering '87, received his civil engineer's license and began work with Gamayo, Sanchez & Associates Inc., a consulting structural engineering firm. He lives in Stockton.

Dave Long, COP '87, will complete the requirements for an elementary teaching certificate at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks in May. Dave also holds a secondary art certificate.

Scott Peeler, COP '87, '88, was recently promoted to the position of medical writer for Benton Dickinson and Company of San Jose. He writes, coordinates and maintains final editorial sign-off on all medical, regulatory and clinical science documents and presentations, as well as supervising a department medical communications group.

Linda Nomura Puckett, SBPA '87, is a benefits administrator in the Human Resources

Department of Teledyne Microelectronics in Marina del Rey. She and her husband Shawn live in Los Angeles.

Craig Rexroad, COP '87, is an account executive with Volt Technical Services. He and his wife Mary-Ann live in Long Beach.

Ana Maria Bonilla, Education '88, has been chosen for permanent principal at Holtenbeck Elementary School. A resident of Sunnyvale, she has been working in the Sunnyvale School District for 16 years.

Laurie James Rader, COP '88, is a math teacher of seventh and eighth graders at Lafayette School District. She and her husband Ralph live in Walnut Creek.

Rebecca Blount, SBPA '89, is with St. Joseph's Omni Preferred Care in a newly created position of finance coordinator. She is a resident of Stockton.

Luci Beneto Friday, COP '89, is director of human relations for Beneto Tank Lines, where she edits *Tanker Times*, the employee newsletter.

Sheila Grudem, COP '89, has recently

started a two-year session in the Peace Corps. She is helping with community development and teaching preschool and English in Belize, Central America.

Robert Huun, Engineering '89, and his wife **Sherill Smith Huun**, Engineering '90, are both employed by Robert E. Young as civil engineers. They live in Elk Grove.

Sumner Peery, Engineering '89, is an electrical engineer with Naval Energy and Environmental Support Activity. He and his wife Veronica live in Ventura.

Adam Roybal, COP '89, is a systems engineer at Electronic Data Systems in Dallas, Texas.

Audrey Schroeder, SIS '89, works for the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation as an assistant research manager.

Kimberly Swart, Conservatory '89, is the new executive director of the Sacramento Area Regional Theatre Alliance. She is a resident of El Dorado County.

Heather Wick, SBPA '89, graduated from the University of Arizona Graduate Library School with a master's degree in library science. She also became engaged to **Mark Wolf**, Engineering '90. She is a resident of Scottsdale, Ariz.

To **Tamara Novinger Hartsock**, Conservatory '83, and her husband Bruce, a daughter Brianna Rose.

To **Kenneth Kneale Jr.**, SBPA '84, and his wife **Patricia Young Kneale**, COP '83, '84, a daughter.

To **Valerie Toy Wolfenden**, Engineering '84, and her husband Timothy, a son Matthew Ryan.

To **Shirin Lee Coleman**, SBPA '85, and her husband Chip, a daughter Amanda Michelle.

To **Debra Girimonte Hines**, Pharmacy '85, and her husband Mark, a son Scott Denman.

To **Kevin Kane**, Engineering '85, and his wife **Kathy Lutz Kane**, SBPA '87, a daughter Megan.

MARRIAGES

Mark Friend, SBPA '77, and Cynthia Kay Ragno

William Vasak, Pharmacy '80, and Rushelle Dee West

Marian Canepa, COP '81, Graduate School '82, and Jeffrey Leknes

Donna Jill Kimura, Conservatory '82, and Craig Isamu Mizuno

David Landau, COP '82, and Nella Sousa

Patrick Macfarlane, COP '83, and Susan Lee Zaina

James F. Agnew III, COP '84, and Sarah Goodhue

Juan Araya, Engineering '87, and **Inaya Hazime**, Pharmacy '90

John Francis Dentoni, SBPA '87, and Stefanie Kristine Beck

Laura Kiss, SBPA '87, and Robert Gloner

Mary McKean, Conservatory '87, and David Daum

Donna Lynn Medeiros, Engineering '87, and Mohammad Reza Gharahgouzloo

Monica Reckers, COP '87, and **Howard Williams**, COP '87

Tamara Marie Dondoro, Education '89, and Thomas Lee Boschee

Stephanie Anne Wolters, Education '89, and Gary David Alegre

Robert John Huun, Engineering '89, and **Sherill Diane Smith**, Engineering '90

Lawrence Roswell Robinson IV, SBPA '90, and **LisaMarie Dorich**, SBPA '90

Mark Schonhoff, Engineering '90, and Victoria Rose Boyett

Jill Zimmerman, COP '89, and Steve John Willis

MEMORIAM

Vanita Roberts Linn, COP '21

Raymond Lowell, COP '24

Cleetis Brown, COP '26

Nettie Burney Birgin, COP '27

Earl F. Purdy, COP '27

Fredric Roehr, Conservatory '27

May Ella Whitaker, COP '27

Harold Ralston, COP '28

Kathryn Evans Davis, COP '31

George Hench, COP '34

Katherine Fiske Shier, COP '34

Robert Turner, COP '34

Orville Jones, COP '36

Roger Baer, COP '37, '49

Mildred Jean Douglas Lennon, COP '37

Holbrook K. Newell, COP '38

John S. Germain, COP '41

Beverly Jean Miller Tanner, COP '41

Robert H. Athearn, COP '47

Walter Pinska, COP '48

Lee H. Gerard, COP '49

George Selkirk, COP '49

Janet Terbeek Eubanks, COP '53

Quentin Talbot, COP '55

Pauline Kyte Homer, COP '56

Jean Ruxton, Education '81

Geoffrey K. Lee, Pharmacy '86

Class of '85 Stars

Patricia Stanley, Education '85, accepted a position as dean of vocational education with the California Community Colleges, Chancellor's Office. Her role is to plan, implement and evaluate vocational education programs in the state's 107 community colleges. She and her husband Philip are residents of Irvine.

Chris Wiggins, SBPA '85, owner of Nevin Sports Systems in Stockton, has been selected as "Northern California Young Entrepreneur of the Year" by the United States Small Business Administration Department. The award is presented annually to a business owner under 30 years of age whose enterprise has a track record of success and growth. Chris was cited for the planning and research he did before opening his business, his efforts to raise capital, and his plans for international growth.



'90s

Susan Bolin, SIS '90, **Rachel Downing**, SIS '90, and **Kristin Ramstad**, SIS '90, are currently working on six-month student visas in London and are sharing a flat with two others.

Dennis Colby, Engineering '90, has been commissioned Navy ensign upon graduation from Officer Candidate School, located at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I.

Bradley Friedman, COP '90, is living in Carmichael and working as a substitute teacher for the San Juan Unified School District. He is progressing toward a California teaching credential at National University.

C. Matthew Swinden, SBPA '90, is working as a systems analyst for Schaefer Paramedic in Los Angeles. He is a resident of Carlsbad.

Julie Szukalski, COP '90, is a claims representative for CalComp, a worker's compensation company in San Jose.

BIRTHS

To **Stephen Cuthbertson**, Conservatory '75, and his wife, a son William.

To **Mark Taylor**, COP '77, and his wife **Tamara Hurst Taylor**, Education '79, a daughter Anne Katharine.

To **Michael Espiritu**, COP '78, and his wife Lisa, a son Bryon Matthew.

To **Jerry Dunmire**, Engineering '79, and his wife **Kathy Bacon**, Engineering '80, a daughter Danielle Rae.

To **Karen Schrempp Shepard**, Conservatory '79, and her husband William, a daughter Katherine "Katie" Mae.

To **J. Bruce Armstrong**, COP '80, and his wife Christie, a daughter Haley Marie.

To **Jim Rowse**, SBPA '81, and his wife **Lori Hubb Rowse**, Education '83, a daughter Kelly Dyan.

To Shawna Byers Schumacher, SBPA '81, and her husband David, a daughter Amelia Kaye.

To **Eric Herbert**, Engineering '82, and his wife **Frances Gillingham Herbert**, McGeorge '84, a daughter Gloria Caroline.

PACIFIC REVIEW



**University's
General
Education
Changes Lead
Progressive Trend**

Rich Turner

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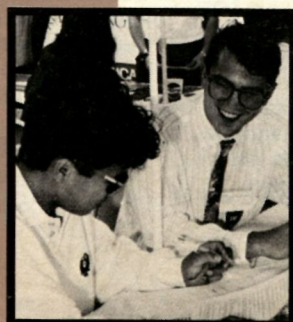
On the Cover: The UOP academic community is embarking on progressive education changes that is pulling together a cohesive intellectual campus. Photo by Rich Turner.



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